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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 43 Wednesday, August 6, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 40 cents

Hopes run high for successful Bluegrass

Village gears up for an influx of fans

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

It's taken a lot of hard work, organization -- and sheet guts -- for the Haliburton Legion to pull together this weekend's Bluegrass Festival.

Seven bluegrass bands from Canada and the United States will perform over three days. Feature bands are The Boys from Indiana and Family Pride, from Ohio. It will be a weekend of banjo picking, mandolin strumming and washboard rapping. Most of the bands will be on stage all three days. A highlight of the weekend is the open stage on Saturday night when listeners will be invited to come up and entertain the crowd.

While it's impossible to predict how many people will come through the gates this weekend, a realistic estimate is about 3,000.

Fans of bluegrass or not, many people in Haliburton are waiting to see if the first Haliburton Bluegrass Festival will be a success or a failure and the organizers of the event, Gerry and Joan Irish, admit it.

"Of course it's a gamble," Joan Irish, president of the Haliburton Legion said. "But we think it's going to pay off in future years."

"It's the first year for Bluegrass in Haliburton and we admit that everything isn't perfect. But give us four or five years and then see what we can do. We've already got improvements planned for the second festival."

The weekend festival will happen in Glebe Centennial Park, just past the Haliburton Highlands Museum. A temporary stage is in a newly-cleared site just below the new museum buildings. Spectators will sit on the hills that look down onto the stage.

The legion is billing the weekend as a family event. Bluegrass fans can rent a trailer or tent site in Glebe Park for the whole weekend, or they can purchase individual passes for Friday night, Saturday or Sunday. The Irishes expect most of the fans will be day pass purchasers who will not be allowed to bring their cars into the park.

Buses will take pass people from a parking lot at the municipal garage and another one near Seawind International directly to the park. Frequent service will allow people to leave the park to visit Haliburton and then return to the festival later in the day.

Campers and trailers staying in Glebe Park will have to be the self-contained type. There is no access to hydro and water hookups. But water will be available from taps in the park. Used water from dishwashing will be disposed in "grey water" containers set up throughout the park. A truck will be on call to pump out holding tanks from larger campers.

Sanitary conditions have been discussed with the local health unit. The legion has arranged for 35 portable washrooms on the site which will be pumped out, cleaned and scrubbed as often as necessary during the weekend. While running water will not be available outside the washrooms, spectators will be able to wash on their sites. Garbage barrels will be placed on the Glebe campgrounds and emptied frequently during the weekend.

The Irishes say they don't know how many people to expect but in case of overflow some tents will be allowed on the field below the park and others will be allowed to use Smith's field outside Haliburton.

To avoid confusion and disputes campers and trailers staying in Glebe Park will be assigned sites and escorted to them by men on four-wheel all-terrain vehicles.

The Irishes aren't sure how many mobile campers will fit in the park. "We'll just pack them in with a shoe horn until it's full," Gerry Irish said.

Other organization includes a security team that will police the site at all times. Two teams of a chief and six people will be identifiable as security people. The men will try to control potential rowdiness and alcohol abuse.

'Of course it's a gamble' says Joan Irish 'But we think it's going to pay off in future years'

First aid and fire equipment will be on the site to react quickly to any possible problems. A hose to pump water out of Head Lake will be ready for use. Near the main road leading to the stage will be concession stands where fans will be able to buy fast food, ice and souveniers.

The Irishes have tried to foresee all the needs and potential problems of a festival weekend and they think they have covered all possibilities.

"In many ways it's a frustrating experiment," Joan Irish said. "But I've had confidence in this all along."

The idea of a bluegrass festival in Haliburton got its start when Joan Irish, as the new president of the legion, decided she wanted to do something different in the summer of 1986.

"The legion has always had a carnival," she said. "I felt it was time for a change."

One of the original suggestions was to host a highland games competition in Haliburton, but that idea was discarded as being too difficult to organize. A member of the legion who is a bluegrass fan suggested holding a festival and the idea gathered momentum when Tony DeBoer

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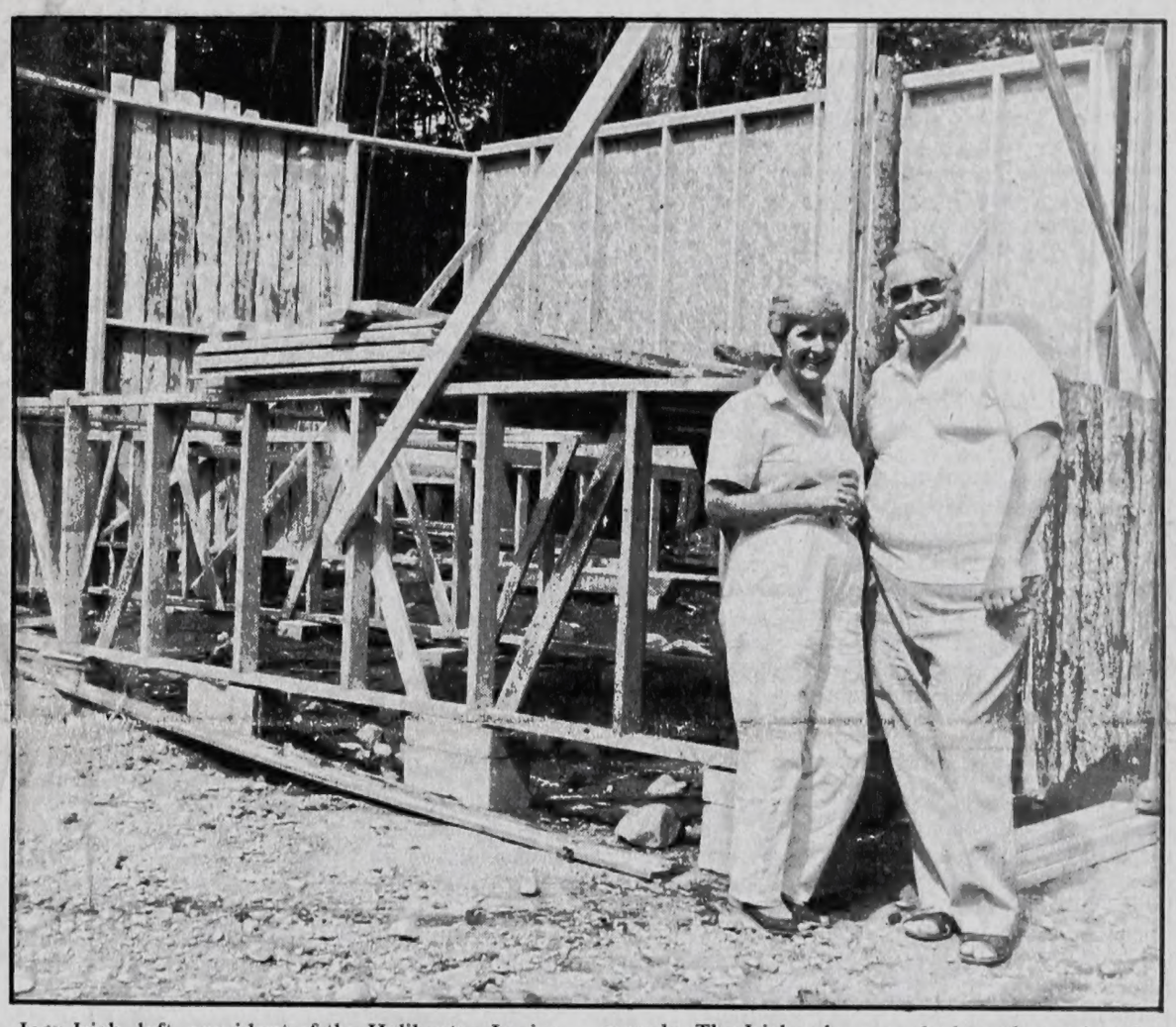

Joan Irish, left, president of the Haliburton Legion, and her husband Gerry, co-ordinator of this weekend's Bluegrass festival, stand by the stage in Glebe Park where seven bands will entertain the crowds. The Irishes have worked on the project for the past 10 months with the support and help of the mnicipality. No one can predict the success of the idea, which the Irishes admit is a "gamble".

McCumber to head PC's in upset

By HARVEY M. CLARKE

The Victoria-Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Association met July 30 for reorganization. The move was made necessary by the loss of Manvers Township from the riding through redistribution legislation, which moved Manvers to the Durham East riding.

Sixty loyal PCs were on hand to go through the process of approving a new constitution, which was presented to the group by Murray Fearrey, PC candidate for the riding in the past election.

They also took part in an election of new officers, a founding meeting of the Youth Association and the selection of delegates to attend the next PC general meeting in Hamilton this September.

A series of nominations from the floor challenged the nominating committee's slate of officers and directors, with additional names put forth representing the Victoria County end of the riding.

A relatively light turnout from Haliburton County led to some upsets, and while the constitution will guarantee distribution of officers and directors equitably across the riding, a strong Victoria County representation helped award the position of president to Don McCumber, Warden of Victoria County.

McCumber, an unsuccessful entry in the race for candidates in the last election, was nominated from the floor, defeating Art Ward of Haliburton, who headed the official slate. One director on the slate from the north was also defeated, as several names were presented from the floor.

Officers from Haliburton County include Treasurer, Larry McKnight of Minden, and Jane Johnston of Haliburton who was elected Membership Secretary. Among the directors from the Haliburton and Minden area were: David Bishop, Bev Miller, Chris Hodgson and Greg Bishop.

Kelly Graham of Norland became President of the Youth Association, and will go to the Hamilton meeting as a delegate, along with Steve Dawson of Haliburton, and two others chosen from the Victoria end of the riding.

While many who have been active in the riding association's development over the past 15 years, and aware of Art Ward's contributions to the PCs in the riding, were quite concerned about the McCumber upset, Ward himself took it philosophically as "all part of the political process".

McCumber says he wants to work for the party, and for the whole riding. He sees a need for 'an effective listener,' who will be sensitive to issues people are raising, both provincially and in the riding itself.

This entry from Minden's CHACE Place added another ray of sunshine to the rain-dampened Minden Rotary carnival parade on Saturday. The parade was a lively one, with a marching band, a local majorette group, and a number of floats from local resorts and camps. Activities continued at the arena following the parade.

Swimmer drowns in Drag Lake

An Ajax, Ontario woman drowned Monday evening while swimming at her cottage on Drag Lake.

Leila K. Siltanen, age 55, went for a swim off the cottage dock at about 7:45 p.m. A relation found her approximately 45 minutes later in about six feet of water, 10 feet from the dock. She was pronounced dead at Haliburton hospital.

Haliburton Rotary carnival promises family fun for all

The promise of family fun makes Haliburton the place to be on Wednesday for the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

Activities get underway at 2 p.m. with the first tosses in a horseshoe tournament. The pits at Head Lake Park are the scene of the action. Pitchers who want to take part can register at the information caboose on carnival day, prior to the starting time.

The growing number of recreation runners in the community can test their fitness over five and 10 kilometre distances in the Haliburton Labatts fun and fitness run. Both runs start and finish at the town docks. The shorter course follows County Road 1 to Birch Narrows, and returns, while the longer course continues along County Road 18 to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club before circling back.

Entry fee for the fun and fitness run is $2, and participants should register at the information caboose between one and four p.m. on Wednesday. The runs get underway at 4:30 p.m.

A tradition of the Rotary Carnival is the beef barbeque, and

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NEWS

Police News

During the week of July 28 to August 3 officers investigated 102 general occurrences including: eight break, enter and thefts, 14 thefts, eight liquor infractions and three impaired drivers. Some 26 traffic occurrences were investigated including six personal injury accidents with six persons injured.

Stolen Auto

A traffic violation by a Minden man last Monday resulted in the recovery of a stolen car. Terry Alton, driver of the stolen car, was arrested and charged with Theft and Driving Under Suspension.

Traffic Accidents

A collision between a loaded dump truck and a Toyota car last Tuesday resulted in $21,000 damage. The incident occurred on Kennisis Lake Road when a car operated by David Stevenson of Niagara Falls skidded on wet pavement, colliding with a dump truck operated by Neilson Sisson of Guilford Twp. Stevenson was treated and released at Haliburton Hospital.

A charge of failing to share highway has been laid against James Cuthbertson of Mississauga as a result of an accident on Highway 118 east of Carnarvon on Friday. The Cuthbertson vehicle crossed the centre of the road and collided with a vehicle operated by Kin Kich of Port Perry. Minor injuries were received.

Found Property

During the week the following property has been found and reported to the O.P.P. office in Minden: a canoe; several wallets; and a boat and motor.

The Quill and Brush

The smile on Donna Brohm's face can be attributed to how happy she's been over the past few weeks as owner of the Quill and Brush, an office and art supply store. An added bonus is all the great people she's met.

People make store a joy

Donna Brohm serves artists at Quill and Brush

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ever since Donna Brohm opened up the Quill and Brush -- an office and art supply store -- just a few short weeks ago, she's been amazed at the number of interesting people and artists she has met.

"The office supplies are the drawing card to the store but I've met more artists than I ever have in my life," says Brohm, who, along with her husband Mark, bought out J and K Office Supplies from Bill Jackson at the beginning of this month. With the School of Fine Arts attracting hundreds of professional and would-be artists to the area, there seems to be no end to the talent that may wander into her store.

And meeting people is the best part of operating your own store, she says. While she has always been interested in art, the vast selection of art and office supplies overwhelms her, and when she gets an artist in the store, she is likely the one to be asking the most questions. What sort of knives, pens, brushes, paper do they use? Who are the best manufacturers? What's the demand for this product compared to another one?

"It's like a whole learning process," says Brohm. "It's an education as well as a business."

Brohm will be the first one to say that at this early stage in the game, it is very hard for her to have a clear view of what people will need from her store. Every day someone will come into the store asking for something which she may not have or even have heard of . But give her the year until the summer school opens again, and she's confident she will be the master, not just the student.

"I've got a lot more stocking yet to do," she says, even though she has a lot more now than when she started out. "It's hard when you start out to know what to get."

Most art and office supplies are very specialized, and Brohm, like any other businessperson, is wary of having anything sit on her shelves for too long. If someone comes in and asks for something she does not have in stock, she has a list of wholesalers and dealers who can deliver the needed purchase to her in just a few days. Even though she may not have something now, she knows how to get it and is more than willing to order it for people. This is the way she is keeping several local businesses happy, for they have an idea of what they will need long before they have to use it.

Brohm also says that Jackson was a great help to her when she first started out, familiarizing her with the different companies and needs of the community.

"Bill was great. He helped me out a lot," she says, and "people are treating me like it's still Bill's. It's like he never closed."

Another area she is interested in is art supplies designed specifically for children, with safety in mind. Everything will be non-toxic and there are other things available that make it easy, but safe, for the children to be creative, such as scissors with safety shields.

There seems to be no end to the ideas Brohm has for the store since it's been something she's wanted to do for many years. She and her husband ran Mark's cafe for 10 years and while it gave her the experience of running a business, owning the Quill and Brush is a far more enjoyable occupation. At the end of the day she can lock the doors and go home; with the cafe there was always the endless cleaning up to do.

Besides that, when she's not busy helping customers, whe can work on her stained glass art, to be sold later in the store. She is also going to be making apple dolls there during the day, a craft she is very good at and has won awards for. Having all those art supplies handy is sparking her artistic bent, and she is constantly thinking of new ideas or things to do.

Starting a new business can be tough, and luckily, Brohm has found something she not only enjoys doing, but that also is fulfilling a need in the community.

Monmouth ag. fair gets bigger

The country life will come to Wilberforce this weekend as the community presents its annual agricultural fair. From humble beginnings the event has grown larger, and this year, fair organizers have planned a full schedule of events for Saturday, as well as domestic and science exhibits which open for public viewing on Friday evening at 6 p.m.

Gates open at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 10 a.m. competition begins, with a heavy horse show, as well as line class and pony class judging. At 10:30, cattle judging will begin, as will the judging of rabbits and poultry.

A beauty contest to pick the queen of the Monmouth Agricultural Fair is scheduled for 11 a.m., and at the same time in other parts of the fair grounds light horse and line class honours will be up for grabs, as will ribbons in swine and sheep competitions.

Haliburton County boasts a number of farmers with a special interest in goats, and they'll have a chance to have their animals judged beginning at noon. Half-Linger horse competition starts a half hour later, and at 1 p.m. dogs of every size and shape will view for ribbons in the mutt show.

To provide a break from the action in the judging rings, organizers have lined up some good 'ol country style entertainment in the form of the Ontario Rythmn Cloggers and the band Just Plain Country, who'll be entertaining fair-goers at 1:30 p.m.

No agricultural fair would be complete without an opportunity to see horses and teamsters in action, so a horse draw competition has been scheduled for 2 p.m.

Capping the afternoon's events will be another show at 4 p.m. by the Cloggers and Just Plain Country. In the evening, the band will be back to provide the music for a wind-up dance, which gets underway at 9 p.m.

Organizers have worked hard to make this year's fair a success, and are hoping for good weather and substantial attendance.

County council holds July session

At its July meeting, Haliburton County council considered the following matters:

Russel Nicholl gave a presentation on a proposed railway that will provide scenic tours in Sherborne Township. Nicholl said funding is needed. Murray Fearrey suggested there might be a way of obtaining Wintario funding. This avenue will be explored as soon as possible by the Lions club who are spearheading the

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Rains replace losses, keep levels up

The week beginning July 27 saw the Haliburton Lakes average at 80.6 percent which was very nearly unchanged from the previous week. Heavy rains the night of July 25 had replaced the week's normal losses. For the time of year the levels are about 4 percent above the 10 year average.

Flows from the upper tributaries of the Gull watershed were reduced on Tuesday July 29 while the lower lakes flows could not be reduced much until Friday August 1. This gave the surge of water received in the Minden area a chance to drain down some, before being held back.

Rain resulted in flows of the Otonabee River being increased again too. This water coming from the Kawarthas was a surplus which could threaten safe navigation if it should be followed by further rains.

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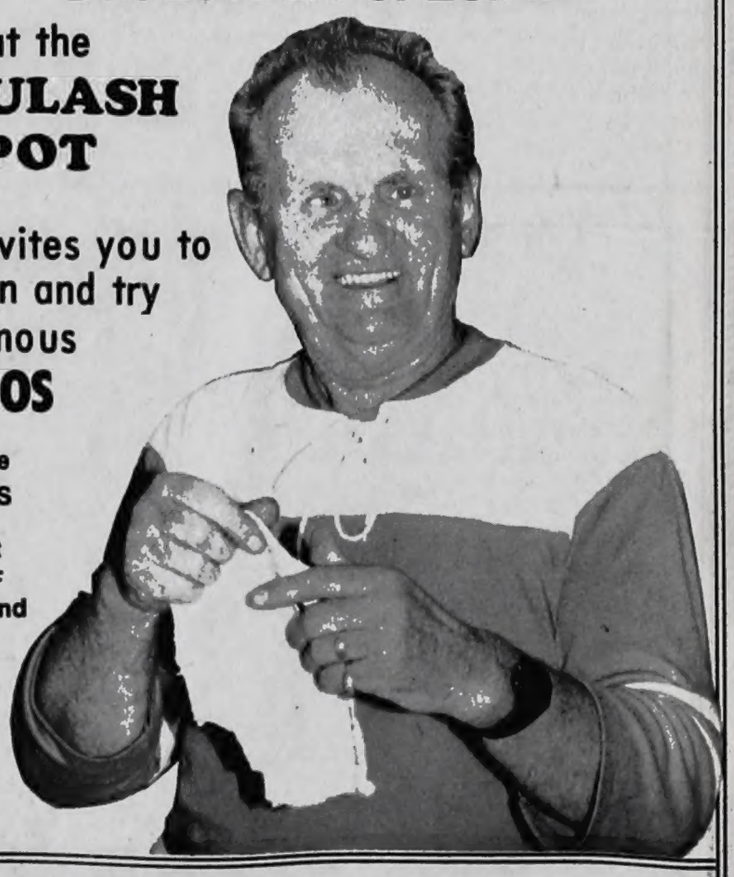

NEWS

Beef barbecue a 'fulfilling' tradition of Rotary carnival

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those who look forward to thick slices of tender beef piled high on a bun will not be disappointed. The barbequed beef will be available at the ball field adjacent to the Dysart arena between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A midway also is scheduled to be on hand at the ball field throughout the day, opening at 3 p.m. and continuing into the night.

Preparations for the carnival parade have been underway for several weeks now, and indications are that a substantial number of floats will be entered to make the parade a success. Theme of the parade this year is

Minden carnival marches on despite heavy rain last Saturday

Parade gives reign to local imaginations

'In Haliburton, Life and be Beautiful', which should give free reign to those with creative imaginations. The parade will assemble at Rotary beach and make its way to main street at 7:30 p.m.

Bingo players can look forward to their favourite recreation at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. At the same time a dance will get underway in the Haliburton curling club, and continue through to 1 a.m. Admission is $2.

A highlight of the evening will be the draw for a 1986 Firebird. Tickets are going fast, but can still be purchased from club members.

All proceeds from the carnival are used to support community projects through Rotary, so come on out and enjoy yourself this Wednesday night.

ARC work crew kept busy

Variety of jobs challenge mentally handicapped

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

A group of hard-working men has been cutting the lawns and doing the odd jobs for the people of Haliburton this summer. They're called The Work Crew. The four men, under the supervision of Dave Westin, work for the Adult Rehabilitative Centre (ARC).

Even with such a low profile the workers have, at times, had more work than they can handle. On a given day they might be out cutting lawns, cleaning a construction site or chopping wood. And the response from the community about the quality of their efforts has been overwhelming, says Don Lethbridge, director of the residence for the mentally retarded in Haliburton.

"I'm very pleased with the work they've been doing," Lethbridge said. "The community has been very responsive."

Although he dislikes having to label the people who work for ARC, Lethbridge says they are people who live with a mental handicap. But when the work is done, the customer gets a quality job, which is what working is all about, he says.

"We're busy five days a week," Lethbridge said. "We've got 20 regular lawns to cut. We do a complete job for the customer. When we cut a lawn or rake leaves we haul them away in a trailer. We provide a complete service."

The Work Crew puts the customers' satisfaction foremost, but there are other benefits, Lethbridge says. The Work Crew gives the men and women who work for ARC the opportunity the work outside the woodcraft shop where they might not feel comfortable.

"People are being exposed to different situations outside the shop," Lethbridge said. "And there's a big difference in the way they deal with things."

"The men are definitely benefiting from the experiences when they're out working," Lethbridge said. "They learn from their mistakes. That's what working is all about."

The Work Crew works in two-man and four man groups. Each size crew requires a different type of co-operation and provides different learning siturations. Lethbridge says the four-man crew, which is working now, will be taken to a project and left to work on their own for short periods of time. Supervisor Dave Westin checks back with them periodically.

"Dave is an extremely thorough man," Lethbridge said. "When he's on a work site he works with them. He doesn't just supervise."

One problem the Work Crew will have when the summer is over is a work slow down, just like the rest of Haliburton. But Lethbridge says he hopes to fill the winter with snow shovelling jobs. On the free days the men won't be idle though. They'll learn about applying for jobs and what type of jobs they might like to do.

"We won't just sit around," Lethbridge said. "We'll be busy doing something all winter."

If the winter is busy enough with snow shovelling Lethbridge hopes to pay the men a small salary each week regardless of how much work is available. "That's what we'd like to do, but right now we just don't know", he said.

Although the Work Crew is quite busy right now it will welcome any work in the off season. Anyone who might need their driveway shovelled or some other work done should call Don Lethbridge at 457-2626. He promises quality work from his men.

Legion has high hope for Bluegrass

from page 1

who is a sound man for bluegrass music, threw his support behind the idea.

Joan Irish was convinced that a bluegrass festival would be a success when the well-known bluegrass musician Mac Wiseman performed a sold-out show at the legion hall. "We could have filled the hall twice that night with the people we turned away," Irish said.

The membership of the legion agreed to fund the project and it has been advertised in Canadian and American bluegrass magazines. Flyers have been distributed in shopping centres and tourist bureaus in many towns.

"The legion has never undertaken anything of this magnitude," Joan Irish said. "If we break even we'll have to take a serious look at what we're going to do next year."

Though the legion is the driving force behind the bluegrass idea they have had some outside help. "The municipality has been very co-operative," Joan Irish said. "They offered to clear the park for us, and they have been supportive of the idea."

But the Irishes admit that if the festival doesn't work now it never will. "The timing is right to promote Haliburton as a tourist area," Gerry Irish said. "We've got John Eakins as the Minister of Tourism and the economy is doing well. This never would have worked 10 years ago. But now it's very possible."

"If the community feels they have benefitted after the weekend it might decide to help," Joan Irish said. "All the money the visitors will spend goes right back into the community."

On Monday morning the Irishes will know if their weekend was a success. "We're praying for a lot of people and sunshine," they said.

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Editorials

First try

When the first chords of Bluegrass music resound over Glebe Park this Friday night, they will mark the end of months of planning and hard work by the Haliburton Legion's bluegrass committee, and in particular, by Joan and Gerry Irish. Since the bluegrass festival was first proposed as an alternative to the Legion summer carnival -- in which interest had been waning -- the Irishes have directed much of their energy and all of their enthusiasm toward making it a reality. If the festival is the success that its supporters are confident it will be, the community as a whole unquestionably will benefit. If all does not go well, it is the Irishes who, in the community's eyes, will bear ultimate responsibility.

That inescapable fact is a daunting one, but the Irishes have recognized it from the outset.Aware of the risks, they have done their best to ensure that every possible problem is anticipated.

They have also been forthright in acknowledging that the festival will inconvenience many people who live in the vicinity of Glebe Park. Although the instruments used in bluegrass are not electric, the music will be amplified by microphones, and it will certainly impinge on the peace and quiet that are everyone's right. Efforts will be made, however, to keep disturbance to a minimum, and in particular, to limit noise from late-night campfire parties. Arrangements for 24 hour a day security have been completed, but only experience can demonstrate if these are adequate.

Perhaps the biggest question mark hanging over this weekend's festival is how many people it will attract. A conservative figure might be 2000 people, based on the popularity of festivals in other small communities, while some people have said that as many as 7000 Bluegrass lovers could show up for the Saturday and Sunday shows. It is obvious that if the festival is to at least break even, attendance must run in the low thousands. It is equally obvious that if more than 5000 people show up, the community could have a great deal of difficulty coping with the influx. It would be impossible, for example, to feed even a few hundred of these people if they turned up in town looking for breakfast all at the same time. The prospect of several thousand people thronging through main street stores makes most people uneasy, including storekeepers, who welcome extra business but hope it comes in manageable amounts.

If the Irishes -- and the local Legion -- have taken a big risk in organizing the Bluegrass Festival, so too has Dysart et al council not only in making Glebe Park available, but in opening it up for campsites and cutting many small roads through it. The park is a valuable asset to the community, and its development should have been carefully considered and carried out. As it is, the park has been fundamentally and irrevocably altered for a three day festival. The wisdom of council's decision will be open to question by everyone who takes a close look at what has been done there in the past few weeks. When the Bluegrass bands have packed up their equipment and left for other places, can use and misuse of the roadways and campsites be controlled?

As for the community as a whole, it appears to be taking a cautiously supportive, wait-and-see attitude. Most people accept the idea of the festival in principle, but to recognize that the risks being taken are substantial, and not only for the Legion and Dysart et al council.

The festival is a major undertaking that deserves to succeed, if only because of the work put in by Joan and Gerry Irish and their committee.

Inside Essonville United Church — Photo by John Jansen

Lake closures still controversial

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We have noted your front page story "Public in favour of closing lakes" in your July 23, 1986 edition.

The report goes on to state that the Ministry of Natural Resources will recommend 10 lakes in Haliburton County (including Drag Lake) be closed to winter fishing, that "the Ministry will do as the majority of the public want" and "73 percent of the people who responded to possible suggestions at meetings held in Algonquin Region preferred the option of closing selected lakes to protect the trout".

Perhaps a few additional facts are in order.

The Municipality of Dysart, representing 10,000 of the general public, passed a resolution objecting to the proposal at this time as they feel there is a need for more input from the public and more evaluation and concurred with a one year deferral of the proposal.

The Municipality of Galway Cavendish, representing 3,000 of the general public, passed a resolution opposing M.N.R.'s plans to close certain lakes in Bancroft and Algonquin areas to trout fishing during the winter months as this approach to control the 25 lakes in question will undoubtedly place additional fishing pressure on the cold lake in Galway and Cavendish.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, with 50,000 members of the general public, has submitted its own comprehensive brief to the Ministry containing 21 recommendations, none of which include selective lake closings.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc., representing 300,000 of the general public, after careful study, agree that there are legitimate concerns and that there is a need to reduce fishing pressure on lake trout but are not in favour of closing lakes to winter fishing on a single lake basis and have made their own submission to the Minister.

Then who are the 73 per cent of the people referred to?

A summary of responses from public meetings held in the Algonquin Region reports that of 88 responses received, 64 preferred the option of "winter closing on selected lakes". It is to be noted that numerous lake closure alternatives, this was the only one on the questionnaire.

Question - Is the public really in favour of selected lake closings to winter fishing, and what about Art (Spruce) lake?

Yours very truly,
J. G. Strickland, President
Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Incorporated

Madness night a festival of fun

Notebook

Len Pizzey

If you've ever had to organize anything involving more than a handful of people -- an anniversary party, a family picnic, Christmas for all the relatives between here and Timbuctu -- you'll know about the nagging fear that sits in the pit of your stomach when you work on the last little details. Will anybody show up? A little of that fear sent adrenalin through my veins last Friday evening as dusk fell and I hurried down main street to check on the two bands the Echo had hired for Midnight Madness as they set up their equipment on trucks kindly loaned to us for the night by Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber. They were ready, the merchants were ready, we were ready at the Echo office, but were the shoppers ready? By nine p.m. I was still worried. There were people on the street, but not as many as I had hoped for. Within a few minutes, however, the tension eased. People came by the hundreds, and the streets and stores thronged with shoppers.

As for me, I finally relaxed and began to enjoy it when Dave Sands of Camp Illahee and a contingent of his counsellors -- as well as counsellors from Camp Wanakita -- got a camp style sing-song going in the Village Barn square. The smiles on the faces of passerby who stopped to take part in the fun were warm and gratifying.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The big weekend has finally arrived; the time that we have all been waiting for is here. It's time for the first Haliburton Blue Grass Festival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 8, 9 and 10 at Glebe Centennial Park in Haliburton. Haliburton Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion, sponsors of the big event, tell us that the big show will go on rain or shine. Months of preparation have gone into the Blue Grass Festival and municipal employees and others have worked day and night getting the Glebe Centennial Park ready for the occassion. It's been a big job clearing roads and campsites and constructing a stage and now that the big time has nearly arrived everyone is hurrying around to make those final preparations. Some of the big bands that will be playing at the Festival include: The Boys from Indiana, Family Pride, Ralph Carlson and the Bytown Blue Grass, Blue Mule, McDonald Blue Grass, White Water Blue Grass and Beaver River Blue Grass. During your stay here we hope that you will enjoy yourself and that you will take advantage of the many activities that are planned for you. Don't forget that Head Lake is part of a chain of waters that extends through miles of Haliburton County and offers the enthusiasts many water sports, fishing, swimming, boating and water skiing. Horseback riding will be available on the premises. There are five golf courses in the area and in Haliburton village you can visit the famous Skyslider and White Water Slide. A visit would not be complete without seeing the Rails End Gallery and the Haliburton Highlands Museum. And don't forget that Haliburton has many shops and stores to meet your every need. The welcome mat is out so why not take the weekend off and visit us here in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton with its beautiful countryside and its well known hospitality. So strike up the Blue Grass music and let the fun begin.

If you happen to see me walking around with a cast on my right foot, please don't stop and ask me what happened because I've decided not to tell you. You wouldn't believe it anyway. I will go as far as to say that I have learned a lesson that tells me that you can't kick a motor on a furnace with your foot and come out anything but second best. It's the old, old story that boys will be boys and it's a good possibility that some never seem to grow up. Yes I really do enjoy good entertainment but I also realize that when one gets their kicks out of playing around and hitting motors its time to look for something else in the entertainment field.

Many of our readers will be pleased to learn the township of Somerville council have given a positive response for the the restoration of the water powered Austin sawmill in Kinmount at a public meeting held July 12 at the Kinmount Community Centre. The potential economic benefits to the area, for long-term and short term (seasonal) employment opportunities and retail business spin off as well as heritage conservation were emphasized as important aspects of the study.

A few weeks ago in one of my columns I issued a call to anyone out there who might have a pair of oxen shoes that could be put on display at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The directors of the museum told me at the time that they would be very surprised if anyone had a pair of these shoes. Weeks went by and no one came forward, until last week when Fred Pratt came into our office with a pair of these oxen shoes courtesy of Bob Pratt. They will be on display at the local museum.

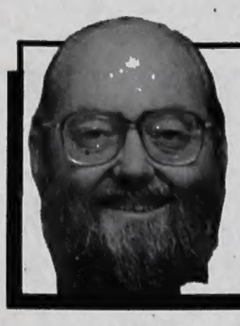
If you have been waiting for the opportunity to attend a fall fair, well this weekend could be your answer. It's the Monmouth Agricultural Fair to be held at Wilberforce this coming Friday and Saturday August 8 and 9. The Fair will feature a horse show, a goat show, and many other attractions. This years big event will feature plenty of the good old country music. Two good bands have been booked for the occasion, the Ontario Rhythm Cloggers (as seen on the Tommy Hunter Show) and the other band is Just Plain Country.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome John Elamad and his wife Jackie to the community of Tory Hill. They are the new owners of Finlays General Store, a business which has served the community for five generations. We hope that they will enjoy living in the community and wish them the best of luck in their new business endeavour. To Marg and Harry Finlay we wish them good health and happiness in the years of retirement that lie ahead.

Midnight Madness just seems to get bigger and better each and every year. This year was no exception as hundreds made their way to Haliburton on Friday night to take part in an evening of music, singing, bargains, costumes and last but not least an evening of great fun. The stores were all filled and the shoppers really went for the bargains at each of the participating stores.

POINTS OF VIEW

'The Gang' taught me about life



The view from here

Harvey Clarke

A couple of weeks ago, I mentioned meeting a childhood friend, Al Brady, at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, where he teaches decoy carving and painting. When I first sought him out last year up here, it had been about twenty-five years since I'd seen him.

In reading over that column in the Echo, I started thinking about Al and his brother Bob, and what it was like growing up in the late 30s and early 40s when people tended to grow up on the same street -- often the same one their parents had -- and you learned about life from 'the gang' you hung around with.

Probably each thing you did as a kid was influenced by one friend or another -- and I guess that's still the case. In those days the kinds of chances you were dared into were a little different than today, though.

Like jumping up on the backboard of the Sanifroze ice truck, and swiping small chunks of ice to chew -- while the driver was slugging a 50-pound block into an ice box through someone's back door. He'd give you a good swat if he caught you, and your folks would give you another if they heard about it!

But it was more than just the dares. The Brady Boys influenced parts of my life in other ways, ways that had more lasting effects. Things I learned about music, sports, and even makes of cars go back to those early days....

For instance, I ended up in radio after a career in the record business, an area I pursued because of my love of Big Band music. I heard my first record of Big Band jazz on the landing above the stairs at the Brady home. An old red label Columbia, though I couldn't tell you the artist. I still love that music, and am listening to Stan Kenton on my earphones even as I type.

And it was with the Brady Boys, (and some others) that I climbed the scaffolding of the City Gas storage tower behind the London Arena to hear the Glen Miller band....and see the famous musicians when they snuck out the back for cigarette breaks. We were too young (and too poor) to get in....

Elmer Brady, and their father, was a baseball fan, and the boys were too. Everbody was a Detroit Tigers fan in London in those days, and you could walk down the street of a summer's Sunday afternoon and not miss a pitch. Virtually every house along the block was tuned to WJR, Detroit, for the game.

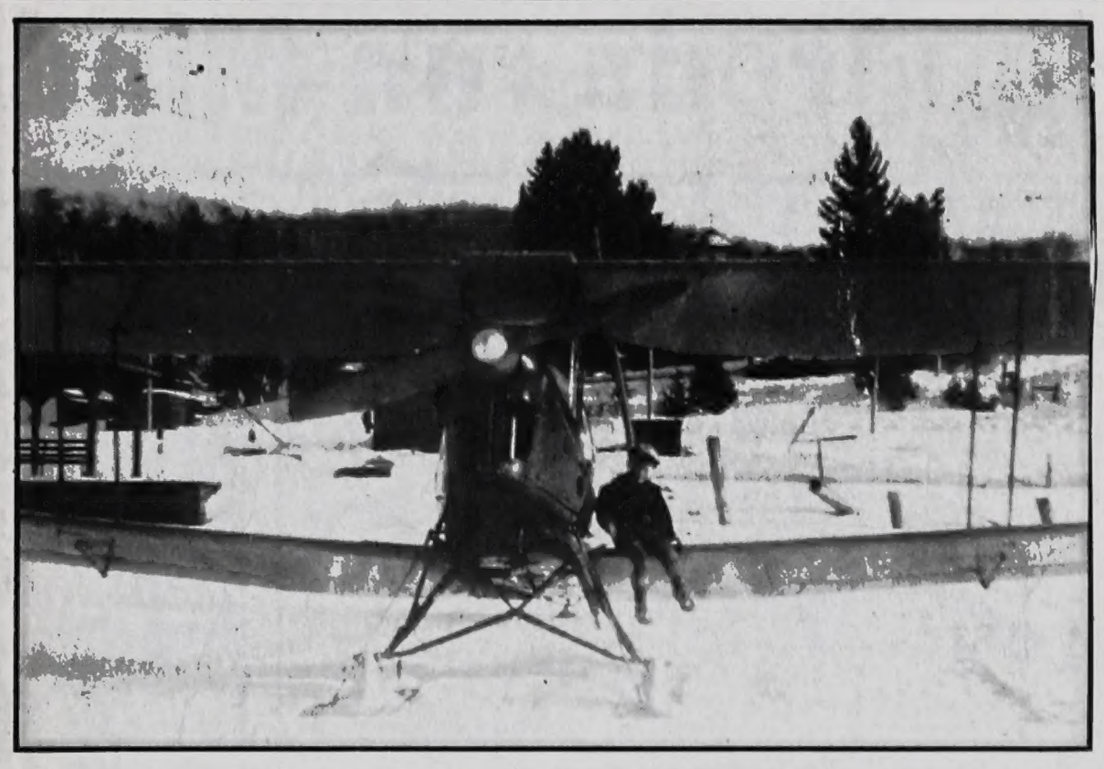
I learned to play baseball, though not well, with the Brady Boys, and street hockey too. One set of goals was always under the streetlight in front of our house. The Brady's were two houses up, and their streetlight was the other end of our rink. We had to move for cars, but our goalposts were only chunks of ice, and in those early war years there was darned little traffic to worry about.

All the boys in our Windsor Ave. gang were fascinated by cars, and we had our favorites. My grandfather was a travelling salesman and drove Dodges. Elmer Brady was a died-in-the-wool General Motors fan, and the Mills family had a Nash. We fought over which were best, and could spot almost any make and model as we sat on the curb watching them go by. We all drooled over the 1934 Cord that had the headlights that turned with the wheels over on Tecumseh Ave. near the school.

It was a different world back then, with the depression winding down, and London becoming an Air Force training centre during the war. I think we all grew up a bit faster from the effects of wartime.

Certainly, it was the beginning of all the moving around in this country, and the end of the kinds of friendships that were based on second and third generations living in the same homes in the cities.

While many children have to go to bigger centres to find work, certainly the family names go on from one generation to the next in Haliburton. Maybe it's that continuity of life, so evident here, that brings the Al Bradys and the Harvey Clarkes to this area. 'The good old days' just never left.



Pic of the Past

This week we feature the first sightseeing plane to visit the village of Haliburton. We understand that the plane was hired to be here as an added attraction to one of the big days being held in Haliburton. People were taken up for sightseeing tours for a nominal fee. The plane can be seen on Head Lake near what is known now as the government dock. The tower at St. George's Anglican Church can be seen to the left over one of the wings of the plane. Possibly one of our readers can identify the boy sitting on one of the wings. Our thanks to Bob Brohm of Haliburton for giving us permission to use the photo and for supplying the information.

Gas barbecue idea was in the air

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

It's really interesting the way Ed tries to set me up when he is planning to get something he wants, but isn't too sure how I'll feel about. For instance, a couple of weeks ago, he seemed to be not quite telling me something.

There are lots of large stones around here just like everywhere else in Haliburton County. Of course, most of them were in my garden plot, and have apparently reseeded themselves since we have a new crop of rocks to dig up each year. What better way to use them than to build a nice stone fireplace. One has to have a large place to boil down those kettles of syrup, and my husband has always raved on about the beneifits of cooking over wood as opposed to the charcoal grill. Never having liked the smell or taste of charcoal lighter on my hamburgs, I was in full agreement. He always claims to enjoy sitting by the fireplace, tossing on the wood until he has enough hot coals to place under his General Motors built grill. It didn't matter if the wind always seemed to be blowing in the wrong direction, causing him to cough and choke. Or if there were days when it didn't blow at all, thus making it impossible to get any wood to burn. So what if black clouds sometimes magically appeared out of nowhere to rain on his fire when the chicken was half done. Problems like these are what make cooking a real challenge.

So a couple of weeks ago, we were having a bit of a chat about the day's events, and in the course of the conversation, he offhandedly mentioned that some fellow (I forget his name) had won a gas barbecue, but he already had one. That was vaguely interesting, I guessed, and the conversation continued on in another vein. The next afternoon, it conveniently rained on one of his cookouts, so he grumbled suitably that sometimes he wished he had a gas grill so he could use it just when it rains. Two days later, "Remember me telling you about the guy who won the grill?" Of course I didn't. I try to concentrate on remembering things like did I deduct the insurance payment from my checking account.

But Ed refreshed my memory and added that the guy was looking for someone to buy the prize for a good price. Somewhere in the back of my mind, a little light lit up. My husband was passing subtle hints. I turned out the light and played dumb. I might have mentioned that there were lots of things we needed more than a gas grill, (like a new electric typewriter), and moved on to other topics. The next thing I knew, a few days later, he's telling me what a good deal he got on this gas grill, and he'd be bringing it home the next day as he would have the van from work.

But I fixed his wagon. I started singing happy birthday.

Creighton Feir is a cast member

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

Now is the time for all great readers of the Echo to rally to the side of our one and only, Mr. Feir Play himself, Creighton. Once more this man has proved he is willing to go above and beyond the call of duty, putting his best foot forward in the name of one of the greatest weekly papers and forsaking all claims to his own health and sanity.

The problem is he put his best foot forward with a bit too much determination and force last Tuesday when he kicked the air conditioner to stop its rattling. Seems the great kick chipped a bone in the ball of his foot and he is now hobbling about town with a cast from his big toe to his knee. And at the height of the tourist season too.

Oh, he looked so woebegotten when we went to pick him up at the hospital, and I must admit in my great sense of timing and tact, I laughed at him. I'm sorry, he just looked so funny sitting there, eyes cast heavenward, pant leg rolled up to display his fresh white cast. And then when he got up on the crutches it was just too much.

You see, Creighton is one of those people who I think is so innately funny that when he talks about the most simple and mundane things, I laugh. The man who says "If you would spend less time gabbing and more time working, Martha, we'd have this paper out of here by four," is most frequently seen sitting up at the Kozy with the other members of the Haliburton old boy network, picking up the day's gossip and news and then coming back to the office saying "Promise you won't tell anyone I said this, but did you know....."

I can remember when I first applied for this job, picking up a paper and seeing ol' Clay Bell's picture smiling back at me from page four, with his hair all slicked back and grinning from ear to ear. A typical small towner, I thought at the time. Now I think he's the best thing this village ever produced.

Would I ever have liked to be here last summer when a certain letter to the editor bad-mouthed 'Clayton' (an office nickname, and what the occasional mildly confused customer calls him). My rebuttal would have gone on for ages, as if I don't talk enough. I've been here less than a year but already I can't imagine the Echo without Creighton, and I'm sure the people who have been reading Feir Play for years can agree.

Creighton is, as they say, a hoot. You should hear his rendition of "I'm walking the floor over you". Every time he sings it, Sandra -- or Mrs. Greg Bishop to Creighton when he writes his column -- screams in agony for she's heard it about as many times as she's seen his hernia scar. (That's a sign of true friendship, when Clayola exposes his tummy to show you his great incision. It's a thrill.)

Or ask him to mayjor (measure to those who don't have the Haliburton accent) something for you. To show off, he'll raise his leg over the chair to prove what a young buck he still is. And when he tells stories about his wild years, cover your ears. Boy, some of them are hot, some of them are scary, and some of them make you wonder how he can still be here today.

He may not be perfect in some people's eyes, but if you go beyond the syntax and the amusing mannerisms, you will see that Mr. Feir has a heart of gold, and would do anything for anyone in trouble or needing help. He may be fun to laugh at, but he's great to laugh with, and if anyone should have a column named Sunny Side Up, it's him, for listening to one of his stories islike having a ray of sunshine come into the room. I wouldn't change one part of him.

So when you see him hobbling along with his chipped toe, remember to help him and do those small favours he may ask. (Though why he asked me to come out and close the car door is beyond me since his arms are in perfectly good shape.) Our Creighton is one heck of a nice guy, as he would say, and deserves all the help he can get. And that's not just because he's pushing 60 either.

Provinces agree to CPP changes

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

The changes in Bill C-116, an Act to Amend the Canada Pension Plan and the Federal Court Act, will keep the plan on a sound financial footing, adapt CPP benefits to the changing needs of Canadians, and maintain the parallelism between the Canada and Quebec pension plans.

Changes to the Canada Pension Plan require the approval of the federal government and also of two-thirds of the provinces with two-thirds of the population. All provinces have indicated their agreement in principle. Following provincial ratification, the proposed changes will take effect on January 1, 1987.

The long-term financing of the plan must be addressed. With an aging population, benefits will outstrip contributions and the fund will be exhausted by the year 2003 if changes are not made to the level of contribution. Increased contribution levels will be phased in gradually to avoid disruptions to the economy and to the financial markets.

Flexible Retirement - Contributors could begin drawing pensions at any time between the ages of 60 and 70, instead of age 65, with appropriate adjustments to the amount of pension. For example, a person who begins to collect benefits at age 60 would receive 70 percent of the pension he or she would have received at age 65, while a person waiting until age 70 would receive 130 percent. An estimated 175,000 people will choose to retire early in the first year.

Disability Benefits - Disability benefits are currently based on a flat benefit of $87.56 plus a maximum earnings-related benefit of $364.58. The flat rate portion will be increased by $136 to approximately $224 per month. At 1986 benefit levels, this would be equal to a total benefit of $588.58. New entrants to the work force and those returning to the work force after an absence will have earlier disability coverage. As a result, payments will be increased to 140,000 beneficiaries, and an additional 5,000 people will qualify.

Survivor Benefits - Persons receiving survivor benefits will no longer have their benefits discontinued if they remarry. Those whose benefits have been discontinued may apply to have them reinstated; however, there will be no back payments. Some 35,000 will benefit.

Combined Benefits - Maximum combined disability and survivor benefits will be increased. Combined survivor and retirement pensions will be provided on a more generous basis. The ceiling on combined survivor and retirement benefits will equal one maximum retirement pension (currently $486), thus increasing benefits to about 25,000 people in the first year. The ceiling on combined CPP survivor and disability benefits will be raised to equal the flat rate portion of the disability benefit ($224 under these proposals), plus the earnings-related portion of both the disability and survivor benefits, up to one maximum CPP retirement pension. The maximum possible monthly benefit will thus increase to $719 from $486 (1986 benefit levels).

Children's Benefits - The CPP pays a $91 monthly benefit to a dependent child of a deceased or disabled contributor. This benefit will be doubled in cases where both parents have been contributing and both die or are disabled. Children will no longer lose eligibility if they have ever been married. The requirement that full-time attendance in school be without substantial interruption, if the child is between 18 and 25, will be withdrawn. Benefits will be reinstated when the child returns to full-time school attendance.

Credit Splitting Upon Divorce or Separation - Upon divorce, credits earned during a marriage will automatically be split between the former spouses. Up to 50,000 couples per year could be affected. One year after the separation of a married or common law couple, the splitting of credits earned during the marriage or relationship will be mandatory upon application by one spouse.

Pension Splitting - CPP pensions earned during a marriage will be split between spouses upon retirement if one of the spouses so requests.

County can't run OutreachCentre

Chamber of Commerce

by Shawn Hagerman

This month I received word from Mr. Robert Frosse, supervisor in charge of Outreach Projects for this area, that the Federal Government would no longer allow the Municipality to become the sponsor for the Outreach Centre. This means the Chamber's plans to transfer the ownership of the Outreach Centre to the County are at a stand still. If this decision of the Federal is final, under the criteria for the sponsorship of the Outreach Centre, the Chamber is the only organization within the County that legally can assume its sponsorship and has the resources to supervise it.

Unfortunately for the Chamber, however, the Chamber and each of its directors are liable for the activities of this Centre. This liability, currently cannot be covered as no insurance company is prepared to assume the risk.The Chamber has always felt that this Outreach Centre has provided a tremendous service to the people of Haliburton County. It has brought together employees and employers in job creation programs. It has saved many of the residents countless hours and wasted time. If the Centre is not here, U.I.C. claims, questions and problems would all have to be directed to the Peterborough Office. The Outreach Centre is an important centre for the distribution of programs that would be beneficial to the citizens of this County. On the other hand, the Chamber must grapple with the question of who will come to its aid when the need arises.

SPORTS

Hundreds run Minden's Heineken Yard

Photos by John Jansen

Stopwatch in hand, a thirsty runner cools herself off

Race raises dollars to send kids to camp

More than 450 runners of all ages competed in the 15th annaul Heineken Yard on Friday. The race, run in Minden, gives all the entrance fees to AMICI, a foundation sponsoring children at summer camps in Ontario.

The racers gathered at the Onondaga Camp Gate for a 4:30 p.m. start under slightly overcast skies, ideal for running. The 7.4 km race followed the Deep Bay Road and the Bobcaygeon Raod to the finish line at the Rockcliffe Tavern.

Part way through the course competitors were offered wet sponges and cups of water to drink or dump over their heads. In the early going the road leading to the camp was filled with bobbing heads as the pack started off. But within the first kilometer the runners had spread out into a long line of singles and doubles.

The best time for the men was 24.04 by George Welk who failed to better the track record of 21.58 set by Greg Lockhart in 1983. The fastest woman this year was Jennifer Vanthorf at 26.57, just shy of the Sue French's 1983 record of 25.23.

The youngest runners were less than ten years old and the oldest were over 55 years old. All finishers were awarded a certificate and had their times officially recorded.

Organizers called the race a success because of the number of runners, the money raised and the good weather.

Results of the races in three categories for men and women are as follows:

Open men (18-39) George Welk 24.04, Tim Andrew 24.24, Bruce Likly 24.28. OPen Women (18-34) Jennifer Vanthof 26.57, Glenda Morris 28.56, Debbie Nelson 29.51. Master Men (40 and over) Charles Nowell 24.35, Robert Moore 24.37, Marcel Crete 25.15. Master Women (35 and over) Catherine Tidoerk 31.08, Ina Macintosh 31.27, Helen Holberg 32.07. Junior Men (under 18) Brad Sheppard 28.50, Scott Bailey 29.25, Tim Magwood 30.04. Junior Women (under 18) Jennie Beattie 31.54, Sharron Homer 32.19, Mirianda Depencier 33.55.

Big game hunters' day planned for September

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre (MNR) and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will hold a one day big game hunters' field day at the Frost Centre south of Dorset on Sunday, September 14, 1986. The main attraction for big game hunters is the running moose target to assess and practise their markmanship. In addition, there will be continuous showings of the film, "Of Moose and Men", a new MNR film which teaches moose sex and age identification. The Hunter Safety Training Trial at the Frost Centre will be open for guided walks and an excellent hunter safety film, "Firearms Safety and the Hunter", will also be shown.

The day's events will begin at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own firearms and ammunition. Meals are available in the area.

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is located 14 km south of Dorset on Hwy. 35.

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Loon Family - by Robert Bateman

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OVERALL PRINT SIZE: 24 1/2" x 34 3/4"
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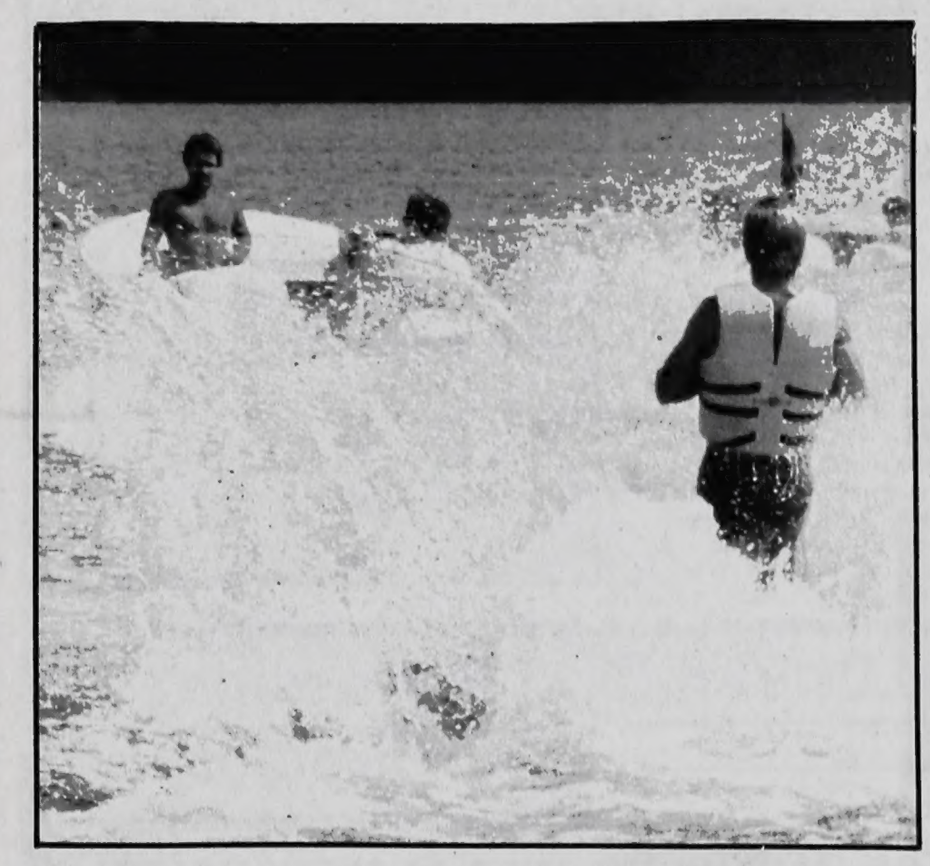
DELIVERY: October, 1986
PRICE: $375.00 plus $140.00 conservation royalty *
* Reservation must be accompanied by a cheque payable to the following non-profit organization: Canadian Wildlife Federation.
PAULETTE'S
Haliburton, Ontario

Fun and games at Haliburton Lake regatta



Another water skier heads to the slalom course

New triathlon event encouraged Sunday morning athletes to compete

By Bill Drummond

After days of rain, the weather finally turned sunny for hundreds of people who joined in the H.L.C.A. regatta last Sunday. The event was enormously successful, running as smoothly and quickly as could be expected, in spite of the fact that this regatta featured more events and ran longer than regattas of previous years.

This year the 15 events ran continuously for 7 1/2 hours, and included two new events, the crazy boat race, and the triathlon. The crazy boat race realized only modest success, but the triathlon was welcomed with great enthusiasm and a good turnout.

The traditional triathlon format of run, swim, cycle was dropped in favour of the more cottage oriented run, swim, canoe format. The design of the race encouraged "Sunday morning athletes" to compete, with segments of short duration, although the steep hill in the 4.2 km running race was considered a "challenge" by some.

H.L.C.A. president Bob Bevan anticipates great success for the triathlon in future regattas and appreciates the athletic and competetive nature of the event, which the association feels is of great benefit to the community.

The horseshoe pitch, which was organized by Rod Bradbury, was by a landslide the most popular event this year, having 64 entrants, more than double last year's figure. Despite this deluge of competitors, the event ran smoothly, and finished right on time.

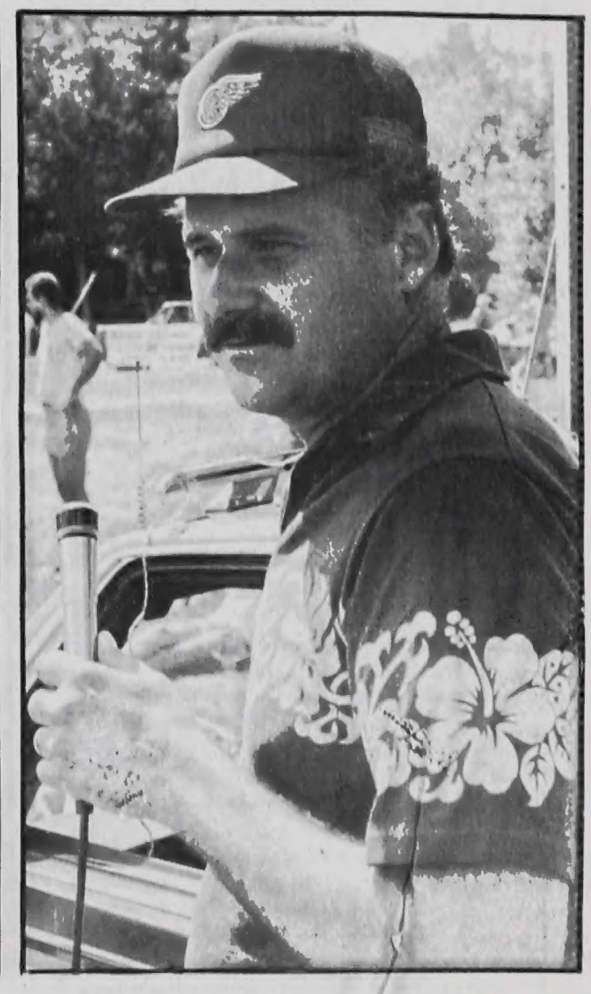
Honours are awarded to South Bay this year, in their victory over the main lake in the "Haliburton Classic" tug of war. The herculean effort of South Bay's team was noted by many as they pursuaded the main lake, after a lengthy battle to relinquish their title to this prestigious event.

The draw which was a 50/50 draw this year, netted about $400 for the association, who will use the money to service the Haliburton Lake community. Last year, among other things the association purchased playground equipment for

Please turn to Page 8

Spectators on the sand at Haliburton Lake's annual regatta

Girls on the beach



Announcer Dave Bright

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Fieri Facias no. T603-80 of the Federal Court of Canada, Trial Division, In the Matter of the Income Tax Act, Canada Pension Plan, Unemployment Insurance Act, 1971

- and -

In the Matter of an assessments or assessments by the Minister of National Revenue under one or more of the Income Tax Act, Canada Pension Plan, Unemployment Insurance Act, 1971, to me directed against the real and the personal property of JAMES R. BEDWELL, Defendant at the suit of Revenue Canada, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said JAMES R. BEDWELL in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, County of Haliburton, legally described as Concession 10, Part Lot 24, Plan 476, Part 2, Little Gull Lake, County of Haliburton.

On the premises is said to be erected a 20' x 24' frame cottage with aluminum siding, gable roof. The approximate lot size is 174' frontage on Little Gull Lake with depth of 327.47' on one side and with 285.9' on the other side with back lot distance of 131.63' zoned SR2.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of JAMES R. BEDWELL in the said real property I shall offer for sale by public auction in my office, Unified Court Building, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1986
at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon

TERMS: Cash or certified Cheque made payable to the Sheriff, County of Victoria and Haliburton $1,000.00 refundable deposit to register. Deposit applied to purchase price of successful bidder. Bidding by number only. Ten days to arrange financing. Other conditions as announced.

NOTE: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to the time of sale without further notice.

Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 25th day of June, 1986.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Finlay's General Store
at Tory Hill has been sold to **John E. Lamad and his wife Jackie.** The business, which has served the community for five generations, will continue along the same lines as at present, and will open seven days a week.
A sincere thank you to our customers and friends for your past support and co-operation, and we hope you will favour the new owners with your valued patronage.
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Draw proceeds will buy launch ramps

from page 7

the public beach, and made renovations to the Church Hall in Fort Irwin. This year there are plans for two concrete boat launch ramps, retaining baskets under the South Bay bridge and street signs for the roads around the lake. Included in the draw were 32 prizes which were generously donated by merchants from the Haliburton area. The winners and prizes were as follows: 50/50 Main Prize $424 - HLCA - Del Galvin; Dixie Lee dinner for two - Cathie Kuntie; 4 lbs. Beaver Valley Sausage - Carolyn Duggan; two free wash and dry - Parkside Coin Wash - Kevin Burley; $5 Certificate - Ashburnham Meat Market - Nancy Ring; $5 Certificate - Ashburnham Meat Market - Mitchell; $10.certificate - Kozy Korner - Florence Davies; $5 Certificate - Bernstein's Clothing Store - Cindy Rowden; 4 lbs. Beaver Valley Sausage - Bruce Meacock; $10 Certificate - Maple Leaf Bakery - Betty Turpin; 4 lbs. Beaver Valley Sausage - Burris Crump; $20 Certificate - Valu-Mart - Drew Baird; $10 Certificate - Varty Jewellers - Marika Preston; $20 Certificate - IGA - Betty Ball; Dinner for 2 - Michaels Restaurant - Arthur Nolan; $25 Certificate - Haliburton Lake Store - Bruce Britnell; Dinner for 2 - Dixie Lee Restaurant - Alexis Arscott; $25 Certificate - Kennedy Surplus - C. Sadusek; $25 Certificate - Sports Stop - Kelly Poole; $20 Certificate - The Village Shoppe - Leyner; 2 Daily Passes - Haliburton Sky Slider - Joe Kitcley; $20 Certificate - Cordell Interiors - Grace Bell; $20 Certificate - Curry Motors - Jim Ball; Portable Cooler - Black's Home Hardware - Kenny Roberts; Air Mattress - Jasco Drugs - June Mitchell; BBQ items and First Aid Kit - Fort Irwin Marina - Adam Bright; Coaster Set - Paulette's - M. Krysko; 2 gallons stain - Emmerson's Lumber - Ted Hyde; Outdoor Wall Light - Haliburton Lumber - Shirley Hodgson; Dumb Waiter - Paulettes - Jean Beaven; 12 litres oil - Elstone Motor Sales - Susan Miller; $5 Certificate - Stedman's - Unknown; $5 Certificate - Stedman's - Bailey.

The winners of the events were as follows:

Triathlon: 1st - Jon Lounds, 2nd - Wes Feagan, 3rd - Hugh Miller.

Horseshoes: 1st Charles Fines and Ron Musselman; 2nd - Gilles LaBonte and Rob Sabourin.

Waterskiing: 12 - 15 yrs. - 1st - Kevin Astil, 2nd - Rob Wagenaar, 3rd - Kenneth Roberts. 16 - 18 yrs. - 1st - Kevin Astil. 19 and over - Men: - 1st - Don Astil, 2nd - Bill Golchuk, 3rd - Vince Hammond. Women: 1st - Debi Golchuk. Experts: Men - 1st (tie) Sheldon Sugden and John Preston, 3rd - Scott Menges. Women: 1st - Barbara Leyner.

Sailboat Race: First over line - Nancy Crump. Handicapped - 1st - Sue Crump, 2nd - Bruce MacNeill, 3rd - Ross Jamieson.

Marathon Swim: 1st - Chris Donnelly, 2nd - Bruce Forrester, 3rd - Geoff Preston.

Swimming: 4 and under - 1st - Matt Lewis, 2nd Mary Elizabeth Hodgins, 3rd - Elly Mowers. 5 and 6 years - 1st - Gabriel Bousseau, 2nd - Julie Mason. 7 and 8 years - 1st - Ryan Cooma, 2nd - Robert Lounds, 3rd - Andrea Ferguson. 9 and 10 years - 1st - Clint Maguire, 2nd - Mark Jenkins, 3rd - Marshall Armitage. 11 and 12 years Girls - 1st - Sarah Lounds, 2nd - Jennifer Black, 3rd - Christina Maguire. 11 and 12 years Boys - 1st Ryan Donnelly, 2nd - Scott Donnelly, 3rd - David Jenkins. 13 and 14 years Girls - 1st - Jenna Sula, 2nd - Anna Alvas, 3rd - Samantha. 13 and 14 years Boys - 1st - Kenny Roberts, 2nd - Grant Cooma, 3rd - Robin Newton. 15 to 18 years Girls - 1st - Karen Newton, 2nd - Tarri Lynn Wiskins, 3rd - Patricia Levac. 15 to 18 years Boys - 1st - David Cooma, 2nd - Geoff Miller. 19 and over - Women - 1st - Angela Kramer, 2nd - Holly Klemmensen, 3rd - Sashah Sula. 19 and over - Men - 1st - Rob Snider, 2nd - Chris Donnelly, 3rd - Bill Golchuk.

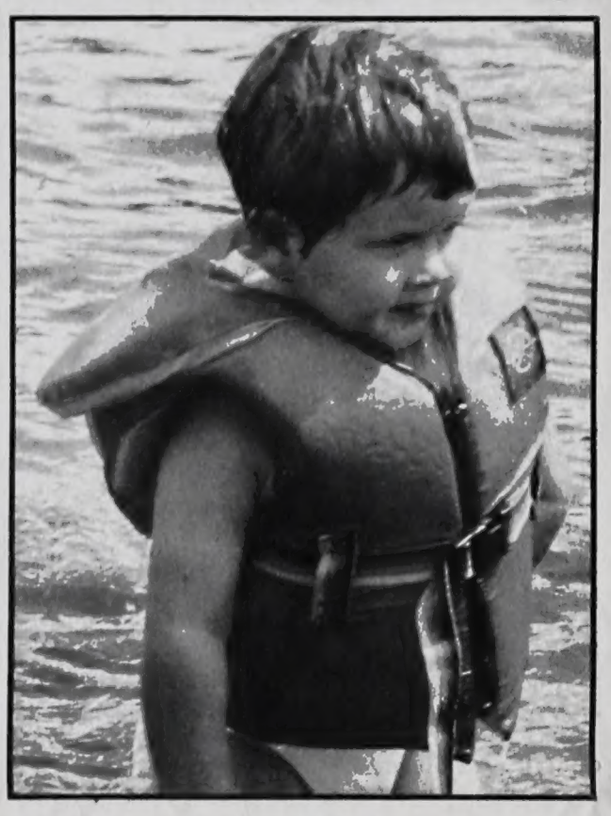
Marathon Canoe: Men: 1st - Dave Smith and Bernard Schmidt, 2nd - Don Scott and Rick Black, 3rd - Colan Inglis and Jim Sutherland. Women - 1st - Vera Taylor and Allison Gillan.

Sailboard Races: 1st - Scott Hoffman, 2nd - Ilan Zur, 3rd - Mark Saar.

Crazy Boats: 1st - Rachael Ball, 2nd - Laurie Stevens.

Canoe Races: Mens Singles - 1st - Hugh Miller, 2nd - Jon Lounds, 3rd - Wes Feagan. Women's Singles - 1st - Margaret Pickthall, 2nd - Debi Golchuk, 3rd - Karen Golchuk. Men's Doubles - 1st - Pete Dicks and Bernard Schmidt, 2nd - Dan Jensen and Rob Spence, 3rd - Tom Currie and Steve Randall. Women's Doubles - 1st - Vera Taylor and Allison Gillan, 2nd - Debi Golchuk and Karen Golchuk, 3rd - B.J. Trimble and Kelly Casper. Mixed Doubles - 1st - Karen Golchuk and Bill Golchuk, 2nd - Debi Colchuk and Gord Musselman, 3rd - Vera Taylor and Ron Taylor.

Boat Races: 10 h.p. and under - 1st - Chris Scarlata, 2nd - Rick Prewer, 3rd - Graham Nichol. 75 h.p. and under - 1st - Dave Bradbury, 2nd - Mike Tibbitts. 115 h.p. and under - 1st - Dan Turpin, 2nd - Bruce Hastings, 3rd - Chris Scarlata. 150 h.p. and under - 1st - Randy Hague, 2nd - Bill McLaughlan, 3rd - Tim Chambers. 200 h.p. and under - 1st - Graham Newton, 2nd - Eric Kuiper, 3rd - Randy Hague. Open Class - 1st - Dan Roxborough, 2nd - P. Wilson, 3rd - Eric Kuiper.



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JUNE 29 til AUGUST 24

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Blacks Home Hardware	12 - 4 p.m.
Brohm's Variety	10 - 4 p.m.
Clarke's Collectibles	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Country Pickin's Fashions	11 - 4 p.m.
Curry Motors Gas Bar	10 - 8 p.m.
Dixie Lee Restaurant	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Driftwood Restaurant	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Eccentric Wardrobe	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Emmerson Lumber	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Goulash Pot	11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Halco Audio Visual	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Haliburton IGA	12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Haliburton Marine	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Harvest Restaurant	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Highland Health Foods	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Hilltop Market & Snack Bar	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Jasco Drug Mart	12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Kozy Korner Restaurant	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mary Lou's Takeout	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
McKeck's Place	Noon - 11 p.m.
Michael's Restaurant	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Mike's Milk	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Old Army Hall Sports & Tackle	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Old Country House	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Parkside Coin Wash	12 - 4 p.m.
Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles	11 - 4 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery	12 - 4 p.m.
Shamrock Service Centre	9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Ski n' Sail (Nick)	10-11 a.m. & 3-5 p.m.
Sport Stop	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Stan's Texaco	8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
ValuMart	12 - 5 p.m.
Village Shoppe	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
WindsurFINN	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

FEATURE

Renowned wildlife artist Glen Loates answers a question on his animal sculptures while wife Sally listens in. The couple was at the Rails' End Gallery on Friday night to personally open the latest show, "Glen Loates: A Retrospective".

Loates display looks at his past

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Opening his new display at the Rails' End Gallery, wildlife artist Glen Loates demonstrated that his love for the simple joys of nature has not diminished as world-wide acclaim for his work has grown.

The proof can be found in his story of the background work he did for a painting of a chipmunk amongst a pile of autumn leaves, a painting which is now hanging at the gallery. First he went out on location, sketching the leaves as he saw them before gathering them up to take to his studio. Here, he used them for constant reference, painstakingly ensuring that every line and crease was correct. He also went out to dig up the plant he uses in the painting, returning it to its natural environment when he was finished with it. His respect for nature does not begin and end on canvas, for if it did, there would be nothing to distinguish him from any other artist who tries to paint what he sees.

Growing up in Toronto hardly seems like the right start for a wildlife artist, but Loates explained that his parents often took him to the Riverdale Zoo, where, from the age of five, he would watch the creatures with wonder and later draw them on paper.

"I was just fascinated by the animals," he explains, "and when we moved up north I had the opportunity to see them first-hand."

One of the 31 pieces in the display, which includes work from all mediums including animal sculptures, depicts a moose running through a pond, its eyes looking back and its head held high. Loates saw the moose for all of 30 seconds, but the impression it made remained fixed in his mind.

To help him get the anatomy of the various animals he paints correct in every detail, he depends largely on stuffed mounts borrowed from such places as the Royal Ontario Museum. He refers to them constantly when he is sitting in his studio, far away from where he saw the animal in its natural habitat. To capture the essence of an eagle preparing to kill its prey, Loates cannot put on wings and fly through the skies with the bird. But he can sit in his studio with a lifeless eagle in front of him, carefully studying the wing formations, colour and shape, and then go out to the forests to see a live eagle effortlessly soaring above the tree tops until the moment when he dives, making his attack strong and sure.

"I really enjoy doing birds of prey and capturing the feeling about them," Loates said.

While he may do more than one painting of a subject, such as a chipmunk or an eagle, each one will have a different background or a different feeling to it, Loates explained after one woman from British Columbia asked why he put the chipmunk in amongst the leaves when he had done a far more simple one before that.

There was laughter in the audience when Joan Hoad asked him why he does not do any more of his people paintings, since she was surprised to see some sketches of his wife Sally in the display.

"That was when he was in love," Sally deadpanned. Loates got his own back when he replied later that his favourite painting was the one of his wife.

She had some stories of her own to tell, and in fact, was the one who first opened up the question and answer period, an obviously strong half of the partnership.

"When I first met Glen I walked into his studio and he was finishing a painting of the wild iris," she recalled. Seeing a mosquito on the painting and wanting to be of some help, she went to flick the unwanted visitor from the page but it wouldn't budge. It was part of the painting and was so lifelike it seemed to jump from the paper.

A strong supporter of her husband's work, Sally also mentioned that the sculptures on display were originally done as a fundraising effort for the Audubon Society. The money raised by selling these sculptures -- more that $1 million -- was used to purchase land intended for wildlife perserves.

"I was very pleased to be a part of it for that reason alone," Loates said.

It is because of the concern and committment the Loates' have to wildlife that the community is honoured to have his works displayed in the gallery, said curator Chris Lynd when she opened the show.

Many people are interested in respecting and preserving our environment and the animals that inhabit it, she said, and "I think we are very fortunate to have people like Glen and Sally Loates to be concerned. I think these paintings will be a great record."

Lynd said she is also glad that the display is a retrospective one, showing some of Loates' earlier work that tends to be forgotten and overlooked. "We get caught up in the new drawings," she said, and this display helps people remember some of the earlier pieces.

The Glen Loates display will be at the gallery until the first week of September, with the usual admission by donation.

Wildlife artist's work at the Rails' End

Guild News

By Leo Dobrzensky

This month, the Rail's End Gallery is featuring two interesting exhibitions, "Ceramic Cookware" by Ontario potters - a collection of beautiful, functional objects - and "Glen Loates - A Retrospective" - the stuff of which dreams are made of!

As a boy of five, Toronto-born Glen Loates sketched wild animals at the Riverdale Zoo and watched his father, commercial artist Albert A. Loates at work. He received some formal training from another painter, Frederick Brigden of North York, but otherwise is largely self-taught.

The artist paints with translucent watercolours and the effect is one of fluidity, lightness and grace. His work includes floral paintings but Loates prefers to portray mammals in their natural habitat. As a young man he had the opportunity to assist with the preparation of animal pelts at the Royal Ontario Museum's laboratory. Working from the carcass was beneficial to the artist, because it gave him an opportunity to study the muscle and bone structure of his subjects and so provided anatomy lessons which are essential for good animal painting.

Loates has been influenced by John James Audubon and Fenwick Landsdowne. The oriental influence which is significant in the work of these great painters, is also somewhat reflected in Loates' work. The subtle play of light and shadow enhances the detailed realism of the paintings and makes Glen Loates' retrospective exhibition a delight to view.

Over the years, Loates has become one of the most popular artists in North America. While his originals fetch high prices and are sought after by serious art collectors, his work in the form of decorator prints, limited edition reproductions, Viletta China porcelain products, and Carlton Cards stationery products, is available to the general public.

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS AS OF SUNDAY, AUGUST 3,

TEAM	GAMES	W	L	POINTS
Haliburton Juniors	23	22	1	44
Minden	20	14	6	28
Guilford	24	10	14	20
Irondale	22	7	15	14
Haliburton Seniors	22	7	15	14
Gooderham	25	7	18	14

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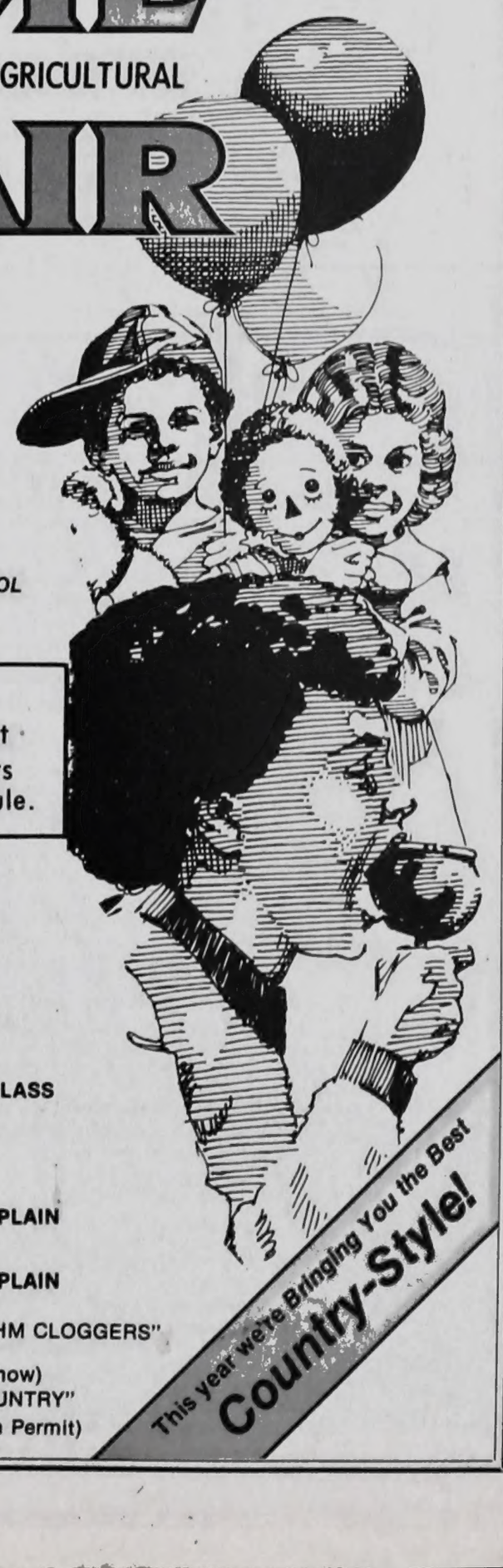
AUGUST 8 & 9



FRIDAY, AUGUST 8
ALL DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND SCHOOL EXHIBITS MUST BE IN BY 12 NOON FOR JUDGING

CORRECTION...
Friday events were listed in last week's ad in error. These events are included in Saturday's schedule.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
9:00 a.m. - GATES OPEN
10:00 a.m. - HEAVY HORSE SHOW
- LINE CLASS
- PONY CLASS
10:30 a.m. - CATTLE CLASS
- RABBITS
- POULTRY
11:00 a.m. - BEAUTY CONTEST
- LIGHT HORSE AND LINE CLASS
- SWINE CLASS
- SHEEP CLASS
12:00 - GOAT SHOW
12:30 p.m. - HALF-LINGERS
1:00 p.m. - MUTT SHOW
1:30 p.m. CLOGGERS AND JUST PLAIN COUNTRY
2:00 p.m. HORSE DRAW
4:00 p.m. - CLOGGERS AND JUST PLAIN COUNTRY
9:00 p.m. - DANCE - "ONTARIO RHYTHM CLOGGERS" (As Seen on the Tommy Hunter Show)
"JUST PLAIN COUNTRY"
(Special Occasion Permit)

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Barefoot skier performs winning feats

Karyn Cromwell wins skiing title

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

On a man-made lake in Edmonton last weekend, 20-year-old Karyn Cromwell, who spends every weekend at her parents cottage on Beech Lake, won the Canadian National Championships for barefoot waterskiing. Cromwell scored more than twice as many points as any other women in the trick competition, setting a new Canadian women's record. The weekend before, the third-year physical and health education student at Queen's University qualified for the national competition by winning the eastern regional finals in Platagenet, Ontario.

Cromwell was only six years old when she learned to ski at Halimar Resort on Kashagawigamog Lake. Her family spent a lot of time there before they bought a cottage on Beech Lake 10 years ago. Now she's the best female barefoot water skier in Canada, and she's on her way to West Germany on August 28 to compete with the best in the world from the United States and Australia, where the sport is immensely popular because of the climate. The sport is catching on in some of the European countries, especially West Germany.

It's a young sport. The first international competition was held in Australia in 1979. Records set at one meet are broken at the next. It's a wide open field and no one knows who will be the best after the West German meet.

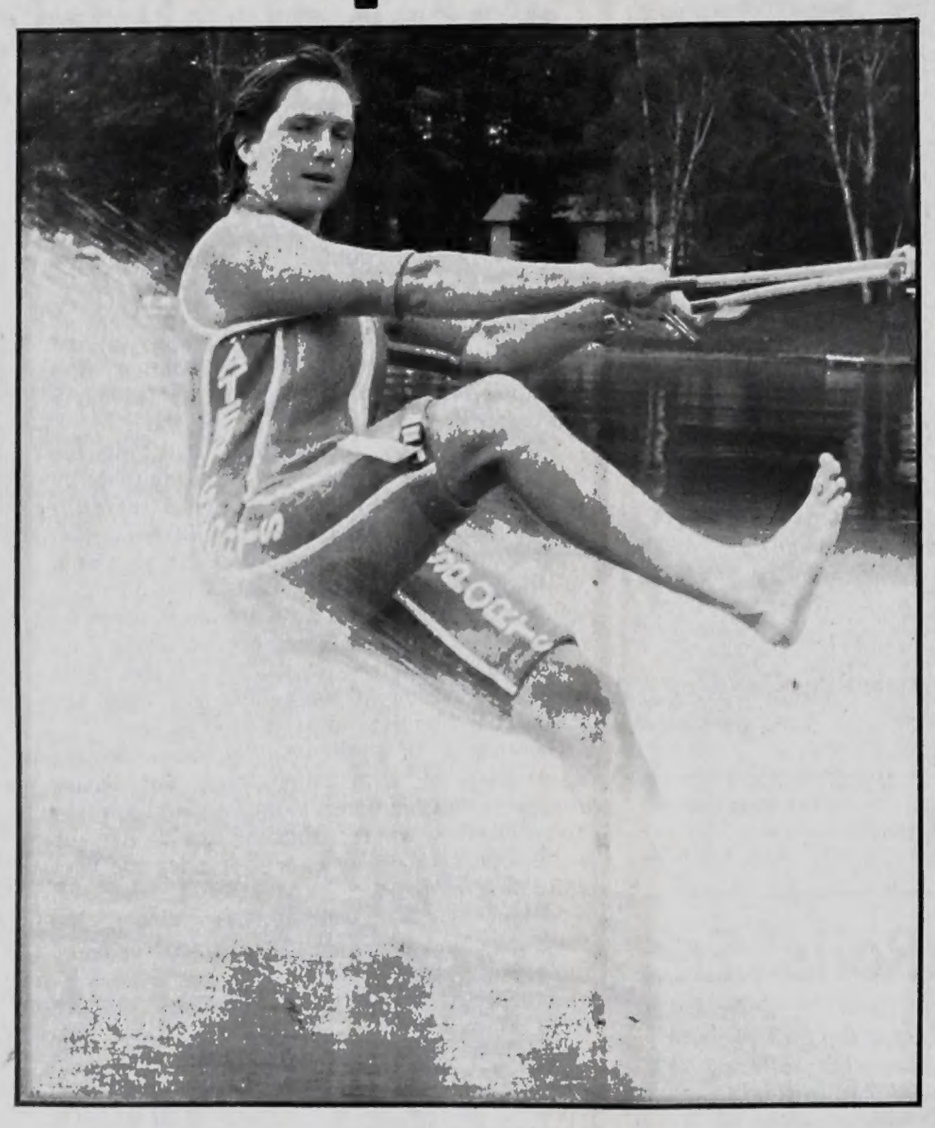
As a competitive barefoot waterskier Cromwell is just getting her feet wet. It's unlikely she'll beat the other women from the U.S. and Australia who can practice all year and who have competed before but Cromwell wants the exposure.

Barefoot waterskiing is not as difficult to learn as many people think, Cromwell says. "People have an impression that it's almost impossible," she said. "Any fairly good water skier could learn to ski off the boom. I wouldn't discourage anyone."

Cromwell describes her introduction to barefoot waterskiing six years ago: "My brother and I watched a commercial of barefooting and decided we wanted to try. We used the neighbours 55 horse power boat and just kept trying until we got it." No lessons. No fancy equipment.

"I learned without a wet suit. I took a few hard falls but I finally got it," she said.

Now when Cromwell practices barefooting she wears a wet suit and gets towed behind a 175 horse power speed boat. The boat has a boom anchored to it. The boom hangs about ten feet over the edge of the boat, five feet off the water. When Cromwell practices she uses a short tow rope and is beside the boat so her coach can give her instructions.



'I learned without a wet suit,' says this Beech Lake cottager, who now never skis without one. 'I took a few hard falls but I finally got it.'

In competition the skiers are towed behind the boat, as usual. Points are awarded in three categories for male skiers, slalom, tricks and jumps. Women do not compete in a jumps category. Skiers perform their slaloms and tricks over a 15-second course. Slalom points are awarded for how many times the skier can pass over both crests of the wake.

Tricks are performed at 37 miles per hour. Points are awarded for successful tricks during the 15 seconds. Popular tricks are the one foot, teeth hold and surface jump, where the skier jumps off the water and lands again. Each trick is held just long enough for the judges to see it. Video tapes of cometitions are confusing to watch for the novice spectator because there is so much wake and the tricks are so fast. Some of the more difficult tricks are the one foot reverse, where the skier holds the rope behind her back and raises one foot, and the tumble turn, where the skier spins around on her back and then goes up on her feet again.

Skiers can chose to get up on the water in two ways. The easier way is to get up on one ski, put the free foot on the water and then lose the other ski. The more difficult start, which earns bonus points in competition, is the deep water start. In that start the skier wraps her feet around the tow rope as the boat pulls away. As she is pulled along on her back she will sit up and then stand up on the water.

Cromwell made her decision to enter competitive barefooting at the beginning of the summer. She has worked with former world champion skier Joil McClintock and American John Albright.

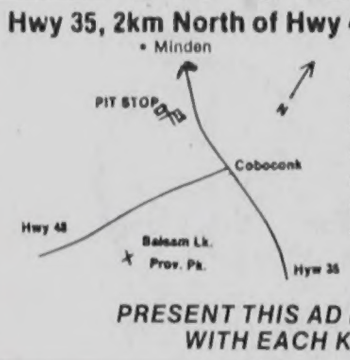
Cromwell's interest in waterskiing, with skis, came from her father who competed in the eastern Canadian championships on Kashagawigamog Lake in the mid '60s. Brock Cromwell placed fourth in the slalom that year. A few years ago, at 46 years of age, Cromwell learned to barefoot ski from his children.

Karyn Cromwell's short career in barefooting has been almost completely sponsored by her parents. The competition in Edmonton last weekend had no cash prizes for the winners. Barefooting has not attracted the sponsorship that competitors had hoped for over the last seven years. But Cromwell will go to West Germany in three weeks, and her parents are planning to go with her.

"Barefooting is a challenge," she said. "The first time I got up I just couldn't believe it. I was staring down at my feet."

And now as Canada's best female barefoot waterskier she still gets the same feeling. "I get a sense of accomplishment," Cromwell said. "And it's just fun to splash around."

PIT STOP GO-KARTS
Hwy 35, 2km North of Hwy 48 (705)454-8241



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- Miniature golf
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- Over 20 flavours of scooped ice cream
- Picnic area
- Fully lighted evening facilities
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

POSITION	DESCRIPTION
Waiter-Waitress	For Dining Room - Days or Nights. Must have own transportation, be well groomed, experience an asset.
Gift Shop Clerk	25-40 hour week (weekends) for hotel shop. Position available immediately, own transportation required and enjoy dealing with public.
General Maintenance Position	40 hours per week. Must have own transportation and knowledge of electrical, mechanical and refrigeration.
Front Desk Reception Clerk (Part time-full time) Male-Female	For main Reception Desk, willing to train, must have experience with cash, dealing with public, well groomed, weekends and evenings.
Cocktail Waiter-Waitress	For Golden Slipper Lounge, part time, experience preferred, own transportation, evenings and weekends included.
Clerk-Typist	(Part time). 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. - 70 wpm, own transportation, neat appearance, able to work unsupervised.
Pro Shop Attendant	(Part time). For 18 hole golf course. Ideal position for retired golf enthusiast. Must be bondable and have knowledge of golf.
Cook's Helper	Full time for busy kitchen area to assist with food preparation and general cleaning.

Applicants interested may direct resumes to:
Mr. D.W. McGilvray
Pinestone Inn and Country Club
R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Interviews will be arranged by appointment only
August 18th - August 23rd, 1986 (457-1800)

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

HALIBURTON BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

PROGRAMME

Reflections in Song

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

6:00 p.m. The Beaver River Bluegrass Band
6:45 p.m. McDonald Bluegrass
7:30 p.m. Family Pride

OFFICIAL OPENING
John Eakins, M.P.P.
Victoria-Haliburton
Minister of Tourism and Recreation
Murray Fearrey, Reeve,
Municipality of Dysart et al
Shirley Rapson, Manager,
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Bill Scott, M.P.,
Victoria-Haliburton
Joan Irish, President,
The Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton (Ont. No. 129) Branch

8:15 p.m. White Water Bluegrass
9:00 p.m. Blue Mule
9:45 p.m. McDonald Bluegrass
10:20 p.m. Family Pride

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

12:00 noon Beaver River Bluegrass Band
12:45 p.m. Ralph Carlson & Bytown Bluegrass
1:30 p.m. White Water Bluegrass
2:15 p.m. Blue Mule
3:00 p.m. The Boys From Indiana
4:00 p.m. The Cindy Thompson Show
5:00 p.m. Amateur Talent Show - Open Stage
6:30 p.m. McDonald Bluegrass
7:10 p.m. Family Pride
7:50 p.m. The Cindy Thompson Show
8:40 p.m. White Water Bluegrass
9:20 p.m. Blue Mule
10:00 p.m. Ralph Carlson & Bytown Bluegrass

DRAW FOR BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER

10:40 p.m. The Boys From Indiana

BLUEGRASS GOSPEL SERVICE

On the Sunday of the Bluegrass weekend we will be having a Gospel Service at 11 a.m. This promises to be a meaningful way to worship, with voices lifted in song to the glory of our God, and what a setting in which to hold such a service! The Highlands of Haliburton have been affectionately called "God's Country" many times in the past. Come out to the Gospel Service in this beautiful park and see exactly what people mean by this expression.

Where No One Stays a Stranger

Land of Blue Water, Blue Skies, and Bluegrass!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

GOSPEL

11:00 a.m. McDonald Bluegrass
11:30 a.m. Family Pride
12:00 noon The Boys From Indiana

End of Gospel

12:45 p.m. Ralph Carlson & Bytown Bluegrass
1:30 p.m. Beaver River Bluegrass Band
2:10 p.m. Blue Mule
3:00 p.m. White Water Bluegrass
3:40 p.m. Family Pride
4:20 p.m. McDonald Bluegrass
5:00 p.m. The Boys from Indiana

Haliburton Bluegrass Echoes

SCHEDULE FOR BUS SERVICES
TO AND FROM GLEBE CENTENNIAL PARK
50 cents per person - one way

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

DEPART		
Glebe Park	5:00 p.m. and hourly until	11:00 p.m.
Rotary Beach	5:10 " " " " "	11:10 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery	5:20 " " " " "	11:20 p.m.
Legion	5:30 " " " " "	11:30 p.m.
ARRIVE		
Glebe Park	5:45 p.m. and hourly until	11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

DEPART		
Glebe Park	10:00 a.m. and hourly until	11:00 p.m.
Rotary Beach	10:10 a.m. " " " "	11:10 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery	10:20 a.m. " " " "	11:20 p.m.
Legion	10:30 a.m. " " " "	11:30 p.m.
ARRIVE		
Glebe Park	10:45 a.m. and hourly until	10:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

DEPART		
Glebe Park	10:00 a.m. and hourly until	6:00 p.m.
Rotary Beach	10:10 a.m. " " " "	6:10 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery	10:20 a.m. " " " "	6:20 p.m.
Legion	10:30 a.m. " " " "	6:30 p.m.
ARRIVE		
Glebe Park	10:45 a.m. and hourly until	5:45 p.m.

Highway 648 being fixed

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

The most gratifying sight in Wilberforce at this time is the great upheaval taking place on Highway 648. Road improvement is finally under way. At long last the loop is being paved. Visitors are bound to find this a nuisance as they are forced to make frequent stops but this is necessary to make for a smoother journey next year.

The other day a tourist was seen coming from Agnew's store with an enormous lake trout in his arms. He had just learned that this beauty weighed ten and a half pounds. Another visitor found it hard to believe that the catch had been made in Dark Lake which he had thought of as "that pool". In the past Dark Lake has produced many fine trout. A local man pulled in a nine pounder recently.

Those hard working Minor Hockey executive members have been drawing good crowds to their weekly bingos being held Thursday evenings in the Lloyd Watson Centre. They held a raffle during Country Good Times and report that the home made quilt was won as first prize by Donna Graham and the set of doillies went as second prize to Thelma Levely. .

The weekly card games that were being held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre have been discontinued until the many activities of summer are over and road construction is completed.

The best known land mark in Tory Hill is Finlay's store. On this spot in 1892 the first business was operated by John Anderson and Finlay. A fire destroyed the building in 1910. Within a month the store was rebuilt and it has been operated by members of the Finlay family ever since. At this time a family from Toronto have taken over the business. They are John and Jackie Elamad, a young couple with four children. We wish them every success as they begin this new business venture. They intend to open seven days a week and will find a warm welcome from Tory Hill residents.

Earwigs have become a daily topic for discussion. An article in the August Organic Gardening has a good drawing of the pest and says that they are of European origin and that they eat vegetables and flower plants. They seem to be increasing rapidly in North America and can survive out severe winter weather. Letters from many areas report that the earwigs are making a nuisance of themselves in Winnipeg, Scarborough and Waterloo. We first noticed them about three years ago and found most of them near the sink or in the bathroom. They have also been spotted hiding in clean linen and one was found lurking under a piece of cake. How are we going to combat this newly arrived enemy?

Once a year Christ Church in Essonville is opened to the public. Repairs and new paint are added and flowers provided for decoration. This annual service is dedicated to the memory of Monmouth's early pioneers. Attending the service are the descendants of these good people. Each year a leader of the interdenominational group takes charge. This year John Phillips with his assistant Sister Velva Dean of the Church Army began the worship. Taking part in the programme were Charles Hughes of the Harcourt Chapel, Maurice Bradley of the United Church and Francis Noble of the Salvation Army. The lesson given by Sister Velva Dean was sincere and well expressed. A choir from St. Margaret's united their voices in a fine old hymn while Sylvia Cameron coaxed music from the ancient organ. This was a fine service of remembrance.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair takes place this Friday and Saturday. This brings a well-planned program with entertainment for the whole family. It all takes place in Wilberforce. Come and join in the fun.

This week's surprise was a small black bear who took very little notice of us and provided some fascinating watching as he looked here and there for food. There was no sign of mother bear but we kept a careful distance.

Valumart plaza opens

Minden news
by Maizie Austin

Phil and Florence Robinson visited with their niece Eileen and Paul Cockburn in Woodville on Wednesday July 30, where they celebrated Phil's birthday.

Last Sunday Marie and Byron Rogers of Lindsay visited with Florence and Phil Robinson.

We wish Crystal Austen and Kimberly Marren a speedy recovery following their triple operations which they had on Wednesday July 30 in Peterborough Civic Hospital. We also appreciate the calls we have received inquiring about Crystal.

Household hint: Before discarding any quilted cotton clothes, remove the out side pocket, sew a ring on one corner and use as a pot holder.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Robert Bannon, Winnifred Johnson, John Stewart, Paul Thompson, Henry Schroeder and Ada Irwin.

Walter Palmer was the winner of the Safe Driving Award recently. Congratulations Mr. Palmer.

The Valu-Mart Plaza was officially opened on Saturday August 2.

The Drive-in-Movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on Sunday August 10 is entitled 'The Wait of the World'. The movie starts at dusk.

An exhibition of paintings by Highland artists is now on at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The art is by Gwen Kushner, Fred Seedhouse, Marion J. Hill and Elizabeth Carrell. It opened on Sunday August 3 and will be on exhibit until August 30.

Happy birthday to W. David Lester on Wednesday August 13. Have a good day David.

All the best to Sid Brown on his recent retirement from Hyland Crest. Mr. Brown is moving to London, but plans to return as often as possible. He will be much missed around the area.

Don't forget Minden's Sidewalk sale on Friday August 8. There will be lots of fun, prizes and big savings. Take your teddy bear along to meet the life size bears.

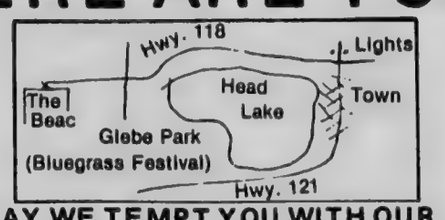
Congratulations to Judy Chapman, the lucky winner of the Caribbean Cruise for two.

Please turn to Page 18

WE'RE ALL HERE AT THE BROKEN BEAC

BEACON BROOK

WHERE ARE YOU?!



MAY WE TEMPT YOU WITH OUR LIVE [UNDEAD] ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

DINING ROOM HOURS LUNCH: Daily 11:30 - 2:00
DINNER: Mon. Tues. Wed. 5:00 - 8:00
Thur. Fri. Sat. 5:00 - Midnight

AUGUST 4th to AUGUST 9th — JOE THOMSON - (WE THINK HE'S REALLY HOWARD JONES) Don't miss this man, he's been on TV, who could be famous!

MON.-THURS. AUGUST 11-13 — FLASH - very flashy indeed! Non-stop dance music. Everything from "Eurythmics" to "Whitney Houston".

WEEKEND AUGUST 14-16 — UGLY RUMOR - HALIBURTON'S OWN An uncomparable 5 piece band with a love for music.

ALL WEEK AUGUST 18-23 — PUBLIC SECRET - they're two girls, shhhh! It's a secret.

ALL WEEK AUGUST 25-30 — THE WORKS - for the end of the summer we give it all in rock and roll.

OR

OUR PIZZA'S; it's no ugly rumor that they are the best you'll ever taste. At a price you can't beat.
Try our daily specials. Watch for our outstanding steak specials at outrageously low prices.

BEACONBROOK HOTEL
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see you at the Beac'

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visit our many attractions -
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your biggest little department store in town!

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C-PLUS
Orange Grape Apple 3 pk.

POPCORN
300 gm.

POTATO CHIPS
200 gm.

SALOON NUTS
100 gm.

PORK RINDS
90 gm

SMOKEY BACON BITS

ONION RINGS
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CARAMEL CORN

MERRI-MIX
Make your Own Pop 7 flavours

CHEESE TWISTS
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PEANUTS
Blanched Spanish 225 gm.

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Orange Juice
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GREEN GIANT, FANCY, WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn
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BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE
WHITE ONLY, BATHROOM TISSUE
Cottonelle
14.99 CASE OF 12 4-ROLL PKGS.
ALSO AVAILABLE AT $1.49 PER PKG.

FRESH for FLAVOUR
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Field Tomatoes
2.49 4 L BASKET

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CALIFORNIA GROWN, CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE
Bartlett Pears
2.18/kg .99 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cauliflower EA. .99

PRODUCT OF CANADA
Broccoli EA. .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Prune Plums 2.18/kg .99/lb.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
Endive, Escarole or Leaf Lettuce 2 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Green Onions 2 FOR .89

PRODUCT OF CANADA
Cello Radish 454 g 16-OZ. PKG. .89

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
New Potatoes 4 L BSKT. 2.99

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
Kiwi Fruit 2 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO (PLAIN OR WITH RADISH)
Alfalfa or Crispy Sprouts 4.4-OZ. · 125 g PKG. / 6-OZ. · 170 g PKG. 2 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 2 FOR .89

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Celery Stalks EA. .89

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Persian Violets 15.2 cm 6" POT 4.99

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4 85 g PKGS. 1.

GOURMET OR REGULAR
Purina Cat Chow 1 kg BAG 1.99

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WHITE OR PINK, BATH SIZE BEAUTY BAR
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Scott Family Napkins PKG. OF 180 1.99

12 INCH WIDTH
Alcan Aluminum Foil 50-FT. ROLL BOX 1.99

ASSORTED COLORS, SCOTTIES
Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 .99

KRAFT
Mayonnaise 750 mL JAR 2.99

BONUS, SLICED
100% Whole Wheat Bread 675 g LOAF .69

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Peek Freans Biscuits 400 g PKG. 1.99

CHRISTIE
Ritz Crackers 450 g PKG. 1.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HOSTESS
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ASSORTED FLAVORS, NEILSON, FLAVORED
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McCain Super Chips 24-OZ. OR 680 g PKG. .99

MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE
Black Diamond Cheddar Cheese Bars 340 g PKG. 2.99

100% PURE SOYA OIL, BLUE BONNET
Soft Margarine 2 lb. TUB 1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES, FIRM STYLE OR SWISS SPUN
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(CONTAINS 25% REAL JUICE) ASSORTED FLAVORS
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AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
Almond Coffee Cake 350 g SIZE 1.99

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PLUS OR REGULAR, MAXI 26's, THIN MAXI 26's, NIGHT MAXI 24's, MAXI PADS 30's, OR THIN MAXI PADS 30's
Always Maxi Pads EACH PKG. 4.39

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AIR FRESHENER
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EASY-OFF
Oven Cleaning Pad ½ OUR REG. PRICE EACH PKG. 1.29

REGULAR
Ground Beef SAVE 1.00 lb.
2.18/kg .99 lb.
LIMIT 5 kg · 11 lb. PER FAMILY PURCHASE

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "1ST TO 6TH RIBS"
Prime Rib Roasts SAVE 2.09 lb.
6.37/kg 2.89 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "1ST TO 6TH RIBS"
Prime Rib Steaks SAVE 1.99 lb.
6.59/kg 2.99 lb.

Fresh!
Pork Side Ribs SAVE 1.00 lb.
4.39/kg 1.99 lb.

MARY MILES
Wieners 450 g PKG. SAVE .60 PKG.
1.29

Medium Ground Beef SAVE .99 lb.
3.06/kg 1.39 lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. 1.69

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
Variety Pak Sandwich Meats 375 g PKG. 1.75

MARY MILES
Headcheese 700 g TIN 2.49

Lean Ground Beef 3.73/kg 1.69/lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Beef Short Ribs 2.84/kg 1.29/lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Turkey Wings
1.52/kg .69/lb.

NO. 1, PACIFIC FROZEN
Pink Salmon 4.83/kg 2.19/lb.

FEARMAN'S, COOKED
Lean N'Ezy Hams 6.37/kg 2.89/lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 2.99

MARY MILES
Pork Sausages 500 g PKG. 1.89

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AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

SHOPSY'S, COOKED, DELI SLICED
Roast Beef SAVE 3.08 lb. .88/100 g 3.99/lb.

PILLER'S
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369 g VAC PAK PKG. 2.99
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ONLY 9.64
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 6, 1986 AND MINDEN RECORDER Second Section

Mark Vasey worked hard for Minden

'I was involved in the community and I wanted to see it grow,' says Mark Vasey, who devoted many long hours for the betterment of Minden

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Mark Vasey walks through the streets of Minden, he can hold his head high, knowing that in his many years of unquestioning faith in the potential of the village and its people, he helped to form it into the community it is today.

Some of the men he passes on the streets he may remember as youngsters, eager to get out on the rink and play a little hockey under his direction as manager. And his memories of all those old games will be even fonder since he knows he was one of the people instrumental in getting the first indoor arena built so his three sons and the other boys in town would be able to play hockey no matter what the weather.

If he passes by Hyland Crest, the view of the building may remind him of the year he was chairman of the management committee, working hard to ensure that the senior citizens of the area could go to an attractive, friendly place in thier golden years and be well taken care of.

A stroll past the municipal office will take him back to the years when he was clerk-treasurer and then deputy reeve, fighting for the things he believed in and conscientiously thinking of ways to protect what the village had while being aware of what it would need in the future.

One of Vasey's first memories however, will be of the day he went to see the play, 'The Postmistress' Daughter' at the Halls Lake church. It was 1932 and he was working in Minden with the company Crawley McCracken, catering to the men who were working on the road crews building highways through the countryside during the Depression.

Acting in the play was a young Carrie Gartshore, whose father was a well-known and respected lumberman in the area. Vasey managed "to worm my way" into the party that followed the play that night and the two started courting. This year they celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary.

From 1932 to 1934 Vasey stayed in Minden, making sure the road crews were well fed, and in the meantime buying a house for him and his new bride to live in. But the road crews eventually finished their work on Highway 35 and Vasey had to move on. Instead of making his wife travel around with him, moving from place to place and never knowing how long they would be settled, Vasey went with the company himself, returning to Minden to be with his wife as often as possible.

He spent the next nine years working in some of the remotest spots in Ontario and Quebec and earning himself a few promotions as he was doing it, including managing 2,500 men.

At one point, he was helping to feed the men working at Chalk River--now called Deep River--who were mining the uranium that would later be used in the atom bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima. The operation was veiled in secrecy, each man and foreman knowing only his work and no one else's. All the working areas were covered in tarpaulins and the men did all the mining underneath them.

Needless to say, Vasey and his wife found it very difficult to spend so much time apart, and finally, in 1945, Vasey decided to hand in his resignation and move back to Minden, even though it meant he would not be able to earn as much money.

"I nearly let the telephone drop to the floor when he told me he'd put in his notice," says his wife, who had been hoping for that moment for many years. "I couldn't believe it."

Returning to Minden for good, Vasey got a job with the Ernie Hewitt transport company as dispatcher. "I really enjoyed that period very much." Vasey remembers, describing Hewitt as a very good man to work for.

In 1952, Vasey began working for the township as a part-time tax collector at a time when there were several tax collectors working throughout the area. Eventually the jobs were amalgamated into one and it so happens that two years later, when Fred Wright decided to step down from his job as clerk-treasurer, Vasey was ready for a change as well. He was happy working for Hewitt, but sensed his boss was about to retire himself, and did not want to stay on with the company under new leadership.

(It was also during this time that Vasey and others raised enough money through memberships

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His gaggle of geese keeps Frank Dewey busy

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Have you ever seen a Canada goose do a back flip? Or stick his chest out and flap his wings to impress visitors? Or how about the trick of undoing shoelaces, a sure fire way of getting your attention? If your answer is no, then you obviously haven't been to Frank Dewey's backyard.

"They're a very nice bird, you can't get away from that," says Dewey admiringly of his gaggle of 37 Canada geese, all happily strolling around the huge pen in his backyard or taking a refreshing dip in the pond. "You could never say enough good things about them."

The closest most people get to a Canada goose is every spring and fall when the birds make their impressive pilgrimage to more favourable climes, either away from the hot southern summers or the cold, bitter winters of Canada. There's the Canada geese sculptures by Michael Snow hanging at the entrance of the Eaton Centre but they hardly count, especially if the distinctive colouring around their neck is a red ribbon at Christmas time. But at Frank Dewey's home in Gooderham, you can watch them put on a show that would rival any circus act as they try to make sure they have your undivided attention.

The sight of the large vee, and the haunting honk of the birds, is a memory that has stuck in Dewey's mind since he was a young boy, as indeed it is fondly anticipated each year by many others as a sign of the changing seasons. And when Dewey decided that running a honey business wasn't enough to keep him busy in his retirement years, he decided to give in to his partiality towards the geese and start his own breeding farm right behind his house. As the geese and ganders he's bred get older, Dewey sells them to other people wanting to start their own breeding farm.

Even though he calls them a "charming bird", Dewey had quite a time getting his first pair to start breeding. "There's an awful contempt there," he explains. "If they're not suited to the place they won't do anything."

He switched from the Canada geese to Snow geese and then to another breed of geese, but as he says, "It was like buying a Ford when you're used to a Cadillac." He decided to put his eggs back in the Canada geese basket, and this time it worked out well for everyone.

Today, Frank Dewey's gaggle includes 11 goslings hatched this year after his new, more mature birds, decided to call the backyard home and set themselves to finding a nest and laying their eggs.

"If they're attracted to you they'll settle down," Dewey says. "They make up to you awful easy, as long as you don't rough them up."

As he's talking, one of his birds gently nibbles its way up and down his outstretched finger, then makes small bites along his pant leg and finally turns all of its attention to undoing Dewey's shoelace. "He likes for you to know he's there" Dewey says, and these little love bites are the goose's harmless way of making sure he has his keeper's undivided attention.

The more vain birds of the gaggle are in the small pond Dewey has built near their shed. Taking a running start from the bank, they half fly, half swim their way across the pond, necks outstretched and making as much noise as they can. The winners of the race, unsatisfied, then float in the middle of the pond, flapping their wings vigorously against the surface of the water, sending splashes flying everywhere. Sticking their chests out, they compete to see who's the most impressive of them all, but once Dewey leaves the pond area and their audience is gone, they too wander back to the grassy area to preen their feathers and eat a few leaves. All in a day's excitment.

"They have a personality much like a human being," Dewey says, as he watches over his gaggle fondly. On each bird's leg is either a yellow or blue band, differentiating the various broods, and while they tend to stay in their own groups, Dewey says they will sometimes mix happily together. "It's like someone from Gooderham going to Haliburton to enjoy the different people."

One thing they will never change, however, is their mates. "They pick their own mates and once they mate up, they don't divorce. They'll stay on together until one of them dies."

Considering the thousands of kilometres a Canada goose will travel in a lifetime, this seems an even more incredable feat. When a goose decides to lay her eggs, she will do so in the same spot every year, probably near to the spot where she herself was hatched.

There is a saying "you have the brains of a goose" but as far as Dewey is concerned, he'd take that as a compliment for he considers geese to be very smart birds indeed. "How many pilots could fly from South America to the far Arctic without a compass in his plane?" Dewey asks, shaking his head in awe that the geese are able to accomplish this task every year without fail.

The vee formation can be easily understood by anyone who has driven behind another car for a long period of time and then noticed the they did not burn as much gas as they expected to.

"The leader in front breaks the wind and he opens up the air pocket. One may break out, but it won't be long till he's back in. Then they'll spare off and another bird will take the lead, yet every one of them will know what direction to go in. I've never been able to figure out how he does it."

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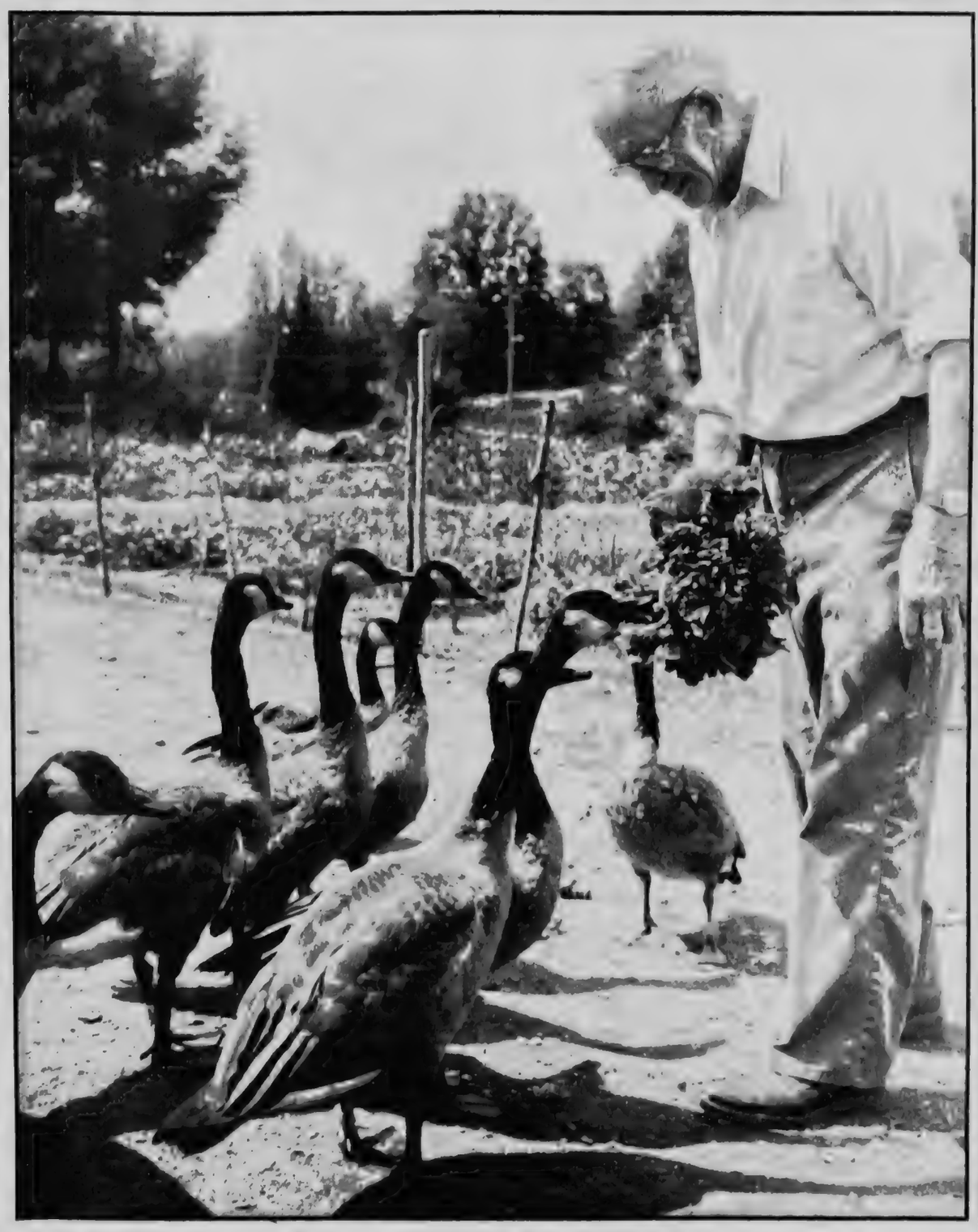

'You could never say enough good things about them,' is Dewey's view towards his 37 Canada geese

FEATURE

Vasey dedicated to community

from page 13

to build a curling rink, buying a second-hand ice maker for better curling.)

So Vasey accepted the post of clerk-treasurer. It was a turbulent time in local government, when a spade was called a spade and politeness and politics didn't seem to mix very well. When one considers how many people work at Minden's municipal office today, it is easy to imagine how busy Vasey was managing the townships' affairs as almost a one-man show. Many hours, nights and weekends were spent doing municipal chores, and by 1958, Vasey decided that both he and his family had had enough. Vasey says he had asked for help from council, but they told him if he wanted an assistant, he would have to pay the wages out of his own pocket.

"Everyone was a working man and dollar for dollar you had to earn your buck. And they made sure you did," Vasey remembers.

By the time he resigned as clerk treasurer in 1958, Vasey had become very involved in the community, and at one point in his life, was involved in ten different clubs, giving his all to each. Even though he no longer wanted the heavy burden of being clerk-treasurer on his shoulders alone, he felt his experience working for the municipality should not go to waste and so he decided to run for council.

"I thought I might be able to help with my knowledge of the community," he says "I was involved in the community and I wanted to see it grow. It's just a love of the community and wanting to see it progress."

The voters obviously believed in his pledge and voted him in to office, returning him two or three times as deputy reeve.

With three sons playing hockey, Vasey knew that the village really needed an indoor arena. In those days, however, there was not the profusion of grants and subsidies that are available for such projects today. If Minden wanted an indoor arena, the people of Minden would have to raise the money to build it.

A huge campaign was started and one of the popular money makers was a raffle for a car. Vasey and his other fundraisers travelled around the countryside, dropping off boxes for tickets and checking on them occasionally. The whole village got involved and every spare moment was put into seeing the new arena built. Vasey can recall Clare Walker bringing in the cement and lumber on his truck, not charging any money for it or his services. Actions such as this were the rule rather than the exception. This is why in those days getting a new bridge or piece of equipment was a major accomplishment. Any progress that was made in the community had to come from within.

"This was a period when the community effort was tremendous to see," Vasey says of the time the arena was built. "We had to carry a debenture of $2,000 and during my tenure...the taxpayer never had to pay a cent."

After the arena was built, Vasey was given the job of manager, one that was very important since the arena was still trying to cover its costs without asking the municipality for money.

"We were very fortunate to be able to operate those years in the black," says Vasey, remembering such fund raisers and crowd pleasers as wrestling matches and the Don Messer show, which attracted 1,500 people.

Hockey is popular today, but in those days it seemed far more important, especially in small towns like Minden.

Of course, the biggest rivalry was between Haliburton and Minden, yet as Vasey says, "there was dissention between the two towns but it was played out through hockey on the ice."

With Vasey as manager, the Minden Monarchs filled the arena on many nights, heating up the whole village in the coldest months.

"One of the most exciting memories is when we played Beaverton in Bobcaygeon," says Vasey. The game was mentioned on CFRB and so many people were caught up in the excitment that the game outdrew the Junior A Marlborough game for the Canadian championship. "They couldn't get them all through the doors."

Another of Vasey's fond memories is when he finally convinced players that for the good of hockey, a midget team of boys from both Minden and Haliburton should be formed. "In those days there was such a rivalry but when we were individuals, we were never going to get anywhere because neither community had a sufficient number of players to warrant a good club."

One year, the team was "just a breath away from going all the way" but they were beaten out by a team which would later go on to win the Ontario championship.

Not only was hockey more popular in those days, but it was also a different kind of hockey.

"To me it was more clean hockey," says Vasey, without the "slam banging" against the boards that seems to be an inherent part of today's hockey. "Fighting is a part of the atmosphere of hockey today", unlike the friendly yet sometime fierce competition there was before.

In the summer months, Vasey was kept busy with baseball, something he continued to be involved with for quite a long time. As a Sunday School teacher, he had an access to all the potential baseball players, but he had one strict rule. "If they didn't come out to Sunday School in the morning they couldn't play ball in the afternoon."

He was asked to be an umpire when he was 60, but declined because the balls were just too fast and it was easy to get hurt. In his early days, all he ever wore was a mask, and as he says, "I already had enough bruises."

By the time he was ready to retire from the insurance business (he bought out General Insurance from Clarence McInerny in 1958), Vasey had enough trophies to last him for many years, and he began to take a less active role in the community, yet he was still very concerned with its development.

"I'm proud of what I see being done in our community," he says, and he has never regreted the decision to settle his roots along the banks of the Gull River. "I think through the years it was the co-operation between businesses and people that was so great."

Nowadays there is more tax money available from upper tier governments to help the municipality build and grow, but considering the limited resources that were available a couple of decades ago, Vasey can be proud of his record of getting things done. And he is also proud of the fact that in his days of municipal involvement, whatever was done with the community's money benefitted everyone in the community and was paid back in subtle ways.

It is a good thing that Mark Vasey can now sit back and enjoy the community that he helped improve with his own money and sweat. He has put a lot into Minden, and he has earned the right to relax in the warm spirit of its people.

This picture of the Minden Monarchs will bring hockey fans back to the year 1946 when the team was the Intermediate B O.R.H.A. champions. Back row, from left: Morris McKelvey, Junior Windover, Glen Vasey, Ken Lewis, Jimmy Dawson, Roy Windover, Don Sedgwick, Max Jackson and Johnny front row: Bud Kernohan, Fred Moore, Claude Brown, Mark Vasey, Lance Easton, Harry Cowan (coach), Gary Vasey, Allen Rogers and mascot Bobby Dawson.

Music plays a role in the church

By MARIE WALLACE

Bluegrass fans will be here in large numbers this weekend and music is what it's all about.

At 11 a.m. Sunday the Bluegrass Festival will feature a Gospel Service and the following is their invitation to enjoy gospel music "bluegrass style". "This promises to be a meaningful way to worship, with voices lifted in song to the glory of our God, and what a setting in which to hold such a service! The Highlands of Haliburton have been affectionately called "God's Country" many times. Come out to the Gospel Service in this beautiful park and see exactly what people mean by this expression. Reflections in Song--Haliburton Bluegrass Echoes--Where No One Stays a Stranger." You will hear a half hour of "McDonald Bluegrass" from Callander, the second half hour will be music by Family Pride from Ohio and the final half hour will feature The Boys from Indiana. Rev. Bob Giuliano, the Legion Padre, will assist. Gerry Irish gave me these details and invites you to this service. The cost will be $7 but the music goes on until 6 p.m.--the idea is to bring your lunch and stay!

Everyone loves music and music plays a large role in the life of a church as well as in special concerts and everyday listening pleasure.

I have a teaching tape on praise and worship in which the lecturer, a minister, admits that "for more than 35 years I served Christ and His Body with almost no awareness of the place of worship and praise--it's not just a frill or a fill-in". He goes on to say "the Christian's ethic is work, God's ethic is worship". Apparently, 300 times in the Bible we are exhorted to...sing. Great things can happen when people--and prisoners--sing! In Acts 16 "at midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God...and suddenly there was a great earthquake...immediately all the doors were opened and everyone's hands were loosed". That led the keeper of the prison and his family to believe in Christ.

I'm sure many congregations throughout our area have enjoyed having summer visitors participate in their service by singing solos, duets and playing instruments, we have. This special music is very much appreciated. Many local musicians as well contribute to the worship service on a regular basis, and we are so fortunate to have them participate and lead the congregations in this form of praise and worship. Singing is so important for the children--the songs they learn in Sunday School and youth groups are Bible truths which they will remember throughout their lifetime.

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Horshoe Days scores another ringer in Gooderham

By Mary Hadley
Gooderham Correspondent

Despite some showers Saturday afternoon which necessitated a short delay and moving inside, Gooderham's annual Horseshoe Days were completed on schedule, enjoyed by everyone and pronounced an unqualified success.

A real Gooderham swinger

The events started on Friday evening with a dance to the music of a D.J.

On Saturday morning 18 canoeists launched their crafts in the Burnt River at the Iron Bridge and paddled furiously to win the coveted honour of being first to reach the foot bridge. Winners were Albert Trotter and Joe Billings, with Bob MacDuff and Brian Noseworthy coming second.

Deputy-reeve Jane Franklin conducted the children's activities. In the under five group were: Stephen and Kyle Stroback, Kelly Pettit, Jonathan Hunter, and Julie Graham. All five received prizes for participating. Other results follow: Ages 5 to 7 - Egg Race - 1. J.R. Hunter, 2. Ronnie Pettit, 3. Christopher Hunter. Sack Race: 1. Christopher Hunter, 2. Ronnie Pettit and J.R. Hunter. Dash: 1. Ronnie Pettit, 2. J.R. Hunter and Christopher Hunter.

Ages 8 to 10 - Egg Race: 1. Erin Pettit, 2. Eddie Madill, 3. Curtis Hunter. Sack Race: 1. Curtis Hunter, 2. Erin Pettit, 3. Brandon Spanger and Jenny Graham. Dash: 1. Jimmy Dewey, 2. Jenny Grahm and Curtis Hunter, 3. Erin Pettit.

Over 10 years: Dash: 1. Cory Hunter, 2. Colin Taylor, 3. Jason Stamp. Egg Race: 1. Colin Taylor, 2. Cory Hunter. Sack Race: 1. Colin Taylor, 2. Cory Hunter, 3. Jason Stamp.

A giant balloon water fight concluded these sports and gave the youngsters much enjoyment.

A feature attraction is the Horseshoe Tournament. Results in this event were as follows: Doubles: Jim Morrison and Mike Stevenson; 2. Frank Shewring and Bob Hunter; 3. Harvey Roberts and Don Wagar; 4. Roy James and Bob Scopie.

Singles: 1. Don Wagar; 2. Harvey Roberts; 3. Roy James; 4. Mike Stevenson.

Doubles Consolation: 1. Everett Godfrey and Bill McLean; 2. George Reeves and Glen Chaulk.

Ken Maguire came first in the four wheel truck pull with Bradley MacDuff placing second.

Little Danny Jones recited a humorous number to place first in the Talent Contest for Juniors. Troy and Trent Kennedy came second as they sang with guitar accompaniment.

In the Seniors class, Ted Hadley, approaching 80 years old, played several tunes on his mouth organ to take first prize.

An innovation this year was the Moose Calling Contest. Gary Mintz was judged first with Bill Harrison second. Apparently the calls were so lifelike that a moose appeared in response and rapidly pawed its way to the callers before retiring. Upon removing the costume, Pat and Walter Baron were revealed.

By this time the sun was shining, allowing all to return outdoors for the special appearance of "Jake, the 3 Legged Man" who always delights and mystifies his audience as he walks about on his three legs and tells in song his tale of woe.

Another humorous number was the appearance of the "Whistler". However, in his costume, his moving lips seemed to be on his "Tummy". The audience were captivated by this clever act.

The baseball tournament was finalized on Sunday. All six teams played well with the scores being very close. Wilberforce men won the championship with Gooderham taking the consolation.Saturday's events ended with a dance to the music of "Little Bit O'Country".

The Giant Demolition Derby on Sunday afternoon drew a crowd, as usual. The newly-built pit was used for this. Results were: Heat 1 winners Bill Bond, Roger Schombroodt and Craig Pettit. The feature was won by Guy McCausland, sponsored by Schwandt Lumber. Second place went to Michael Hunter. The best looking car award went to Michael Hunter. Powder Puff winner was Joan McCausland. Free for all winners were Gordon Grant and Craig Pettit.

Between the heats, men's and ladies' teams battled to the cheers of their supporters in a tug-of-war. Winners were the Gooderham ladies and the Gooderham men.

Lucky winners in the grand draw were: 4-Wheeler - Rob Quartley; VCR - Bob Armstrong; Pinestone Weekend - Ward Eaton; B.B.Q - Fred White; Weed Eater - G. Orm; Fishing equipment - Lesley Harrison; glass turkey - B. Chapatto.

Appreciation for a super job as master of ceremonies is extended to Avery Spencer whose tireless services have been invaluable year after year.

Nor can we forget the Township of Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Committee who sponsor the Gooderham Horseshoe Days. This group has spent untold hours in the planning as well as in the execution of these plans. They can feel rewarded in knowing their efforts were not in vain and insured the overwhelming success of Gooderham's Horseshoe Days, 1986.

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Drag Lake cottagers just want to have fun

By Al & Diana Ferguson

Once again the Drag Lake Property Owners association held their annual aquatic weekend and fun day on August 2 & 3. Many cottagers of all ages participated and watched the events prepared by the many volunteers on the lake.

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

The mile swim started at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday with swimmers from the ages of 10 to 61 entering the lake at Blueberry Island to compete in the fifth annual Ced Hurd Memorial Swim. Prior to the start, Jim Fink gave a short pep talk and reviewed the purpose of the swim, namely, to teach self-sufficiency and self-reliance in the water.

Starter, Bill Wilson, started off the swimmers with the traditional.....Are you ready?...Go! Battling high winds, the swimmers, including two from Camp Illahee, stroked their way across the lake to the Podmore dock.

At the finish line timer, Bill Wilson, reported the finisher's times as they touched the dock to recorder Nancy Wilson. Barbara Lyons, the organizer of the swim, presented the Ced Hurd Memorial Certificates to all the swimmers. Barbara called upon Honey Hurd, the daughter of Ced Hurd, to present the annual plaque to the winner, Jim Fink, who finished in a time of 33:13. Second place was awarded to Judy Kramer, (34:40), and third place went to Sandra Appleby with a time of 35:21.

Congratulations to the youngest swimmer, Kylie Booth, (42:19) and the oldest swimmer, Walemar Butz, (55:41), for entering and completing the race.

Harris Beach Aquatics

Organizer, Dave Laferle assisted by Murray Balkwill, prepared the course for the events. Unfortunately, the thunder storms rolled in and they were unable to run the races. Dave and Murray will be back next year to run these fun filled and exciting events.

Fun Day

At twelve noon, on Sunday, cottagers on Drag Lake looked outside their windows and decided that the annual fun day was going to go ahead as scheduled. The weekend had, so far, been very mixed in the weather department, so their fears were not unfounded.

They gathered together on the traditional field, loaned by the Domain of Killien through its manager Dante Larcade, and prepared by the Municipality of Dysart et al. As the clouds intermittently blocked the sun and a stiff breeze blew steadily, all the usual events took place. Al Ferguson called the races while judges, Ken Richardson, Pam Tulino, and Bill Wilson ensured that the right winners received the right ribbons. Diana Ferguson recorded the winners and passed them on to Terry Richardson for prizes. The prizes were once again donated by Haliburton merchants.

Refreshments were given out to everyone with Murray Balkwill doing yeoman duty as the ice cream man. Al McVean was there where ever he was needed, and he was needed! Judy Neimann created first place pennants as a special souvenir for this year's top winners. They will decorate cottages on Drag Lake for years to come.

Winners of the events were:

Nail Driving: Boys 12 & Under: 1st - Michael Darrell, 2nd - Robbie Booth, 3rd - Kent McVean. Girls 12 & Under: 1st - Kylie Booth, 2nd - Cheryl Wilson, 3rd - Chantal Sabourin. Men: 1st - Dave LaFerle, 2nd - Bill Wilson, 3rd - Al McVean & Sam Habib. Women: 1st Pam Tulino, & Irmgard Habib, 2nd - Sherry Botnick, 3rd - Diana Ferguson.

Sprints: 4 & Under: 1st - Greg Karbanyk, 2nd - Nicole Botnick, 3rd - Victoria Botnick. 5 & 6: - 1st - Carolynn Darrell, 2nd - Robert Young, 3rd - Sarah Young. 7 & 8: 1st - Kimberly Botnick, 2nd - Jenny Turney, 3rd - Katherine Stewart. 9 & 10: 1st - Kylie Booth, 2nd - Stephanie Nichols, 3rd - Michael Darrell. 11 & 12 Girls: 1st (tie) - Chantal Sabourin & Chery Wilson, 2nd - Shannon Nichols. 13 & 14 Boys: 1st Glen Wilson. Men: 1st - Stan Korolnek, 2nd - Pete Karbanyk, 3rd - Scott MacDonnell. Women: 1st - Laurie Karbanyk, 2nd - Kathrin Gaugele, 3rd - Martha MacDonald.

The Baby Bottle feeding took place halfway through and the teams valiently struggled to drink the cokes in the baby bottles. After much burping first place was awarded to Dennie & Susan Stewart, 2nd were Sam & Irmgard Habib and 3rd were Pete & Laurie Karbanyk.

Balloon Race: 1st - Christine Karbanyk, 2nd - Gregory Stewart, 3rd - Kyle Duncan.

Three Legged Race: 9 & Under: 1st - Michael Darrell & Michael Tulino, 2nd - Jenny Turney & Katharine Stewart, 3rd - 3-way tie. 10 - 12: 1st (tie) - Rodney Hentschel & Mark Cornwall, Kylie Booth & Christine Young, 2nd - Kimberly Botnick & Cheryl Wilson. Men: 1st - Bill Booth & Don Young, 2nd - Stephen Nichols & Pete Karbanyk, 3rd - Dennis Stewart & Ross Turney. Women: 1st - Aimee Lapp & Karen Young, 2nd - Pat Turney & Susan Stewart, 3rd - Kathrin Gaugele & Kimberly Botnick.

Potato Sack Race: 9 & Under: 1st - Michael Darrell, 2nd - Kimberly Botnick, 3rd - Stephanie Nichols. 10 - 14: 1st - John Cornwall, 2nd - Kylie Booth, 3rd - Cheryl Wilson. Men: 1st - Bill Wilson, 2nd - Ross Turney, 3rd (tie) - Scott MacDonnell & Mike Axelrod. Women: 1st - Kathrin Gaugele, 2nd - Martha MacDonald, 3rd - Susan Stewart.

Kick-the-Shoe: Girls 15 & Under: 1st - Kyle Booth, 2nd - Chantal Sabourin, 3rd (tie) - Carolynn Darrell & Shannon Nichols. Women: 1st - Marilynn Booth, 2nd - Lois Parkinson, 3rd - Theresia Biemann.

Egg Toss: 15 & Under: 1st - Shannon Nichols & Stephanie Nichols, 2nd - Gregory Stewart & Kimberly Botnick. Open: Dave and Phyllis LaFerle, 2nd - Joe Parkinson & Chris Emmett.

The two Tug-o-Wars were a highlight of the day. In the 15 and under the girls outpulled the boys. The mens event saw the men over 40 beat those 40 and under after a titanic struggle.

Back to momma

These kids were gone fishin' at the Fun Day

Sticking out her tongue gives a runner the edge

THANK YOU!!

The Drag Lake Property Owners Association wishes to thank the following whose support has significantly contributed to the success of the Annual Fun Day.

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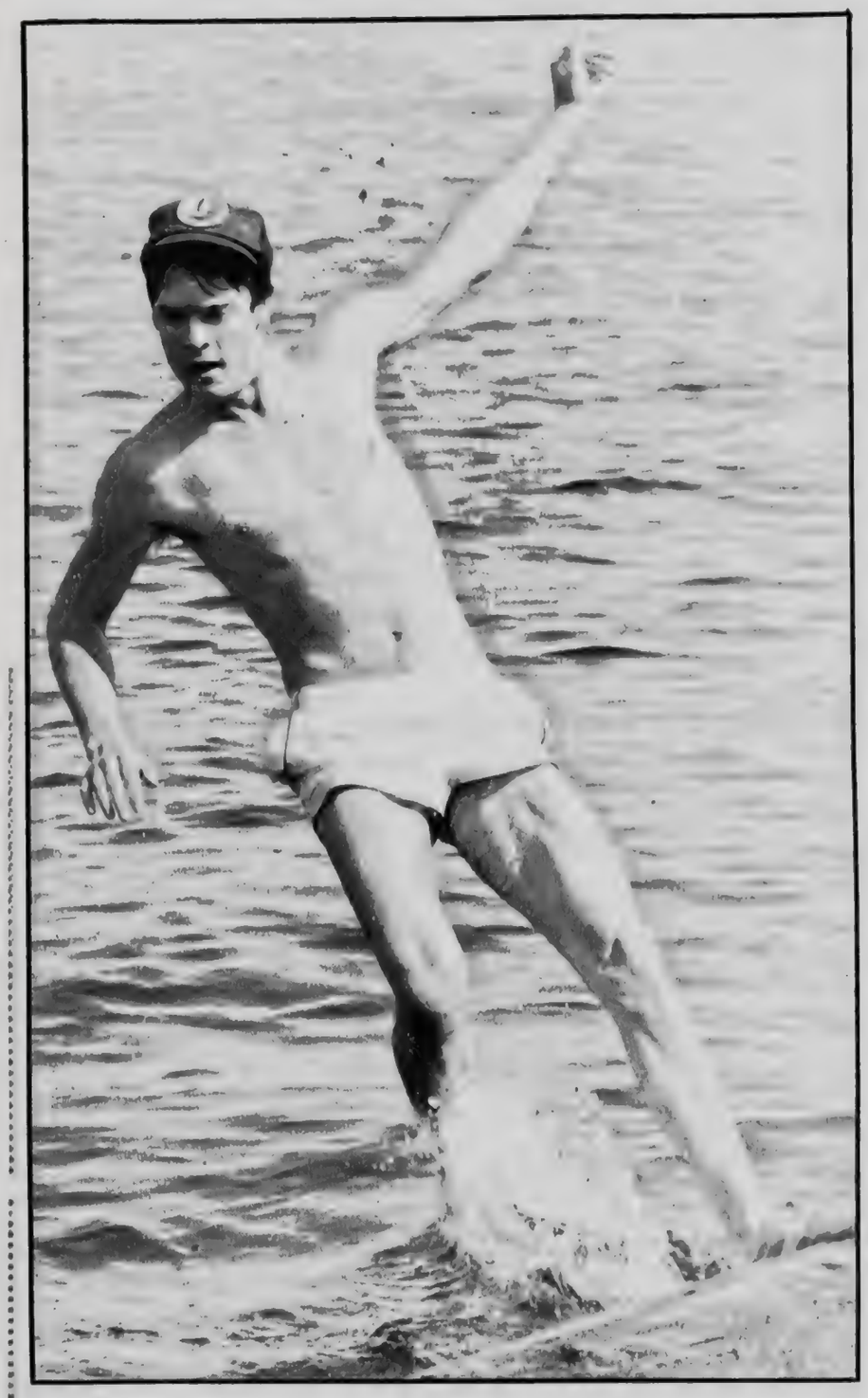
FEATURE



Kennisis Lake regatta 1986:

Several hundreds gather to partake in fun water sports

Kennisis Lake cottagers were off to the races on the weekend at their annual regatta. Several hundred participants gathered by the waterfront near Everitt's Marina to share two days of swimming races, log rolling, egg tossing and canoeing.

The swimming races on Saturday morning invited boys and girls six to 12 years old into the lake for contests from one dock to another. In the early events a mixed race between six-year-old girls and boys was a "freestyle" contest where contestants used a variety of strokes, splashes and walks to get from one dock to the other. Eager parents coached their young Alex Bowman's from the docks and the shore.

Later races among the older children were more technically correct and speed increased. The only rules for the children were, "Jump in and swim." The false start rule was not explained to the eager swimmers, and overlooked in the interest of fun.

A log rolling contest briefly interupted the swimming races as would-be lumberjacks donned running shoes and baseball caps for the big roll-off competition. The winner of the event, A. Petre, was awarded the Perry Morrison Memorial Trophy by Scotty Morrison, former vice-president of officiating for the National Hockey League.

Part two of the regatta was postponed until Sunday afternoon when clouds threatened to soak spectators. The boat races were held Sunday afternoon under sunny skies. A boat parade for cash prizes of $20, $15 and $10 for the best-decorated boats started of the afternoon. Canoe and rowboat races followed with a variety of categories including gunnel bobbing and ithe in-and-out race.

The ever-popular outboard races in three classes gave speed demons the chance to show off their driving skills. Sailing races were held throughout the afternoon. The afternoon ended with the egg toss and the tug 'o war between the north shore and the south shore.

Organizer Roy Gordon says thanks to everyone who participated and especially those who helped coordinate the games. "The participation of so many cottagers indicates the spirit of the lake remains alive and well." he said.

Winners of the recorded events are as follows:

Swimming Events

Marathon Swim (Harper Trophy) R. Kozak, K. Pearson, A. Gibbens. (6 years and under) M. Frost, M. Galina, K. Lanener. (8 years and under) Boys - M. Watts, D. Burris, M. Lanener, Girls - J. Watson, S. Lancia, C. Frost. (10 years and under) Boys - a tie between C. Hewitt and M. Ball, Girls - K. Watson, L. Gibbens, A. Burgess. (12 years and under) Boys - M. Avery, C. Ball, M. Rudaway, Girls - A. Gibbens, L. Gibbens, M. Mastine. (14 years and under) Boys - G. Cowling, J. Gibbens, B. Ysselstein, Girls - S. Wright, R. Kozak. (16 years and under) Boys - A. Petre, G. Cowling, J. Gibbens, Girls - L. Gibbens, S. Wright. (12 years and under) Boys and Girls with flippers - T. Williamson, M. Avery, C. Cowen. (17 years and over) Male - D. Howitt, I. Ball, D. Ball, Female - S. Klinkert, Cowling, Pinkney.

Other Events

Log Rolling (Perry Morrison Trophy) - A. Petre. Boat (Decorated) - Lancia. Canoe (Singles) Pinkney Trophy - J. Pinkney, G. Salivan, S. Jones. Backward Canoe (2) Howitt - Burgess, Ashfield - Paradine. Boat 10H.P. and under - Roesener, Stock, Ashfield. Sea Flea - Ashfield, McCallum, Morrison. In and Out Canoe - D. and D. Ball, Pinkney and Smith, G. Salivan. Canoe 17 years and over (2M and 2F) Simone, Klinkert. Canoe 16 and under (2M and 2F) Gibbens, Jones-Whiteley, Gary-Paul. Rowboat - Open - Ashfield-Paradine, Gibbens, G. and P. Burgess. Canoe Family - Benson Trophy - Morrison, Ball, Pinkney.

Egg toss participants concentrate on the fragile projectiles

Swimming, sailing, canoeing. Lots of races kept competitors active

Photographs by John Jansen

Morrison presents trophy

Family and freinds gather at the water to watch the races

COMMUNITY NEWS

Comarades given medals

Legion News

BRANCH 129 NEWS
By Gerald Irish

At the executive meeting on July 31, three of our Legion members were honoured with the presentation of medals. Former executive member Jack Bassett received a Diamond Jubilee medal. Al Cooper, who at one time served as past president for three years, and immediate past president Bruce McKay received their Maple Leaf medals.

Draw tickets for the boat, motor and trailer are selling well - so well, in fact, that we would appreciate having any unsold tickets returned to the Legion office.

If new members are getting impatient for their membership cards, don't blame the membership committee. The delay is in Ottawa, thanks to computer jam-ups. We apologize but can't do anything about it.

All executive members please note: there will be a meeting on Thursday August 14 at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meeting on Thursday August 28 at 7:30 p.

The branch will have an entry in the annual Rotary Carnival parade. Our entry will be in keeping with the theme of this year's parade with a slight variation. Watch for it.

We are now taking names for the bus to the C.N.E. Warriors' Day Parade. You can also pick up applications for free admission passes to the Ex. Sign on the sheet in the Club Room before August 11. If we don't get enough people, we won't go.

This may be a bit premature but I had better warn you now so you'll be sure to have your tickets to see and hear the extremely popular Del Dickson, "The 'yorkshire Lad'". Del will be at the Legion on Saturday September 13. Advance tickets are $7 each. At the door, it will cost you $8 per person. All Legion members and guests should buy their tickets early.

D.V.A. representative, Gary Barker, was here last Tuesday. He dealt with 18 veterans' concerns. If you need D.V.A. advice or assistance contact Lloyd Whittaker at 457-1093 and he will set up an appointment for you. Gary will be in Haliburton again on August 26.

Bluegrass is almost here. Things are finally coming together. We're ready. Advance bookings have been selling like hotcakes. If the weather cooperates this promises to be the biggest event in Haliburton's history.

For our visitors and local citizens we are making available a bus service which will have pick ups and drop offs at Glebe Park, Rotary Beach, Rails' End Gallery and the Legion. Since there is no day parking at the Glebe Park site, arrangements have been made to have vehicles parked in the Municipal Garage lot and in the former Biagi Lumber lot (across from Beaconbrook Hotel). A bus will be on continuous duty to and from Bluegrass. The village bus schedule and the Bluegrass programmes are printed in this paper. Check them over. Leave the driving to us. Come and enjoy Bluegrass.

This week's 50-50 draw winner is Murray Douglas who won $42.25.

Canadian Armed Forces pilot Captain Robert Banks, a graduate in engineering of the Royal Military College of Canada, was recently awarded the the degree Doctor of Medicine (MD) at convocation ceremonies at the University of Toronto.. Captain Banks completed his degree under the Military Medical Training Plan and he is now continuing post-graduate training at York-Finch General Hospital in. Toronto before recommencing active duty with the Canadian Forces. Captian Banks is the son of Don and Jackie Banks of Haliburton.

CHACE holds dress-up day

Minden news

from page 11

Congratulations to Murray Sedore of Midland, the lucky winner of a four seater paddle boat.

The draw for a handmade afghan at the Red Cross Bazaar was won by Mrs. D. McIsaac of Dennis Lake. The winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. R. Crowe of Lindsay. The next Red Cross Bazaar will be held on Saturday August 23. We hope they have a nicer day.

There will be tennis at the courts at the Minden Community Centre on Thursday August 7 and 14 with Frank Wallace. Bring your own raquet.

Minden CHACE Place will be having a dress up day (dress like Mum/Dad or any grown up) on Wednesday August 15.

Minden's Haliburton County Fair will be held Friday August 15, 16 and 17. Plan to attend as this is the biggest little fair in the area, and it gets bigger and better each year. There is something for the whole family to enjoy and participate in.

A special activity day will be conducted in the gymnasium of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School for ages 6 to 14 by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation on Thursday August 14.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were as follows: lone hands Vera Ward, others were ladies high Ada Turrell, ladies low Glady Wruth, men's high Shirley Elcome, and men's low Jack Weekes.

Correspondent named as PC youth president

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hi! I hope you had a fantastic holiday weekend. It is so hard to believe that we are now into August. Before you know it the summer will be over and all we lucky students will be back in school.

Some students, however, are still fully enjoying the pleasures of summer. Todd Scarlett, of Kinmount, who is 11 years old, recently fished a 32 inch muskie out of the Burnt River. Congratulations to Todd on an excellent catch.

The Victoria Haliburton Young Progressive Conservatives recently elected their new officers. Here are the results, President - Kelly Graham, Treasurer - Jennifer Dettman, Secretary - Leighellen Atkin, 1st Vice President - Brad Tait, 2nd Vice President - Farley Schrader, Directors - Kelly Reynolds, Chris Evans, Maria Devitt and Mike Perry. The senior P.C. Association also chose its new members. I don't have all the results of those elections but I would like to congratulate Don McCumber who is the new party president.

Although the talent show scheduled for August 9 at the Recreation Hall has been cancelled the dance that night has not. In fact the night sounds like a lot of fun. The Cimmaron Band from Oshawa will be performing with a female singer. Tickets are four dollars advance. For more information please call Ruby Janke at 454-8755.

My sympathies to the friends and family of Polly Adair, formerly of Norland, who died recently. Mrs. Adair was 103 years old and well loved in the community.

Sympathies also to Helen Graham, 'Ma' Pyke and Jackie Pyke of Norland. Marie, Jackie and Helen's sister recently died also.

That's all for this week. Until next time - keep smiling.

Carnarvon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory spent a couple of days in Toronto during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Denison and daughter Emily are spending a couple of weeks in the area and visiting with relatives. The Denisons reside in Toronto.

Our weather is certainly not co-operating with the many vacationers and local gardeners. The Holland Marsh crops have been devastated by hail while our neighbours to the south cry for water. Mother Nature is being "ornery" to say the least.

David Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell of Toronto spent the weekend with their mother Joan Fennell.

David Brown of Hamilton called on the Max McKays while camping in the area. Davis has been associated with boys camps in this area for a number of years.

It was very nice to see Rev. Doug Miller, our former pastor, back in the pulpit on Sunday morning. Next week the service will be conducted by Evelyn Coleman.

Congratulations to Rick and Nancy Lowes on the opening of their new store "Lowes Lighting" at the Valu-Mart Plaza. They have a wonderful selection and a one of a kind store in the area. Nancy is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Edith Russell of Halls Lake. We wish them well.

Mrs. Shirley Edwards of Niagara Falls is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Jack Redner.

The VILLAGE SHOPPE

WELCOMES YOU TO THE FIRST BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL IN THE HIGHLANDS

Just to keep in tune...

our ½ Price Summer Sale continues

Our **NEW ARRIVALS** for Back to School and Fall are in.
Fabulous sweaters for fun and warmth
Alia Petite and Regular Sizes

GREAT BARGAINS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD R.R.S.P.
WE'LL HELP YOU EARN HIGHER INTEREST
up to **10¼%** (long-term) SUBJECT TO CHANGE
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CORDELL INTERIORS
Haliburton Village
457-2022
CARPET - DRAPES - PAINT - WALLPAPER

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission — Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE

CRTC - Public Notice 1986-186. The Commission has received the following application: 3. HALIBURTON, Ont. Application (861280600) by the CBC to amend the broadcasting licence for CBLY Haliburton, by changing the frequency from 710 to 1,400 kHz. The Corporation states that the proposed change of frequency would avoid interference from U.S. stations now broadcasting on 700 and 720 kHz. Examination of application: Post Office, Haliburton.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **3 September, 1986**. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

Canada

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DINING ROOM
Canadian and Continental Cuisine prepared expertly and attentively served. Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dinner reservations are required. Enjoy a pre-dinner Cocktail or after dinner Brandy or Coffee in the Golden Slipper Lounge. Nightly Live Entertainment, Mon. - Sat.

GOLFING
Scenic and challenging 18 Hole Par 71, 6023 beautiful yards. Our golf course and 19th Hole Club House welcome local patrons and players on a membership or greens fee basis. Advance booking of Tee-Off Times is recommended.

DINING AND DANCING IN A GRAND STYLE
Whether a romantic table for two or reservation by a group of friends, PineStone Inn & Country Club's Grand Ballroom is the perfect setting for an evening's entertainment. Every Saturday from June 28 to August 30 enjoy excellent dining, elegant atmosphere and the Big Band Sounds of Dan Sheer and the CFMP "Music of Your Life" Orchestra.

GOLDEN SLIPPER LOUNGE
Nightly Entertainment by Popular Rock and Top 40 Dance Bands

For the Week of August 6: "CALICO"

PineStone Inn and Country Club
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PineStone Inn and Country Club R.R.#1 Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-1800 Haliburton 423-2000 Toronto Direct

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE
Raven Lake Dam Replacement

The Ministry of Natural Resources is replacing the Raven Lake Dam which is located on Lot 14 in Concession "A" of Sherborne Township. This dam serves to control water levels for transporation, fisheries management, recreational use and flood reduction. Its condition is deteriorating and replacement is necessary.

The new structure will be a single sluiceway dam. The wingwall of the south side of the gate will have an overflow elevation at the maximum summer water level of 350.38 metres above sea level. Steel gain covers and steel handrails along the wingwalls will be provided.

The dam will be built immediately adjacent to the present structure, on the downstream side. The old and new piers will be less than 1 metre apart and the wingwalls will be approximately 5 metres apart.

The existing dam will be used as a coffer dam while the new dam is constructed. For construction purposes water levels on Raven Lake will be dropped gradually following the Labour Day weekend. They will be drawn down as low as necessary to dry the construction site. This may be three metres. Construction will have little, if any, effect on the water levels in Wren Lake.

Construction will take approximately five months, and after the dam is built the lake level will be allowed to return to its normal level for that time of year.

During construction, the existing access road from the north will be upgraded. Following construction, use of the road will be discontinued and the roadbed rehabilitated.

The site consists of bedrock with very little soil cover. Construction methods will be employed that will cause minimal disturbance of the lake bottom and that will have little or no effect on the water downstream.

The old dam will be removed to a depth below the low water level after construction.

The new dam will not affect the existing portage.

Access across the dam will only be affected during the spring when the southern wingwall is spilling water. This will mean that the possibility for dry foot travel across the wall will be reduced for a maximum of approximately two weeks a year.

During construction, an intake pipe will be inserted in the dam and capped, in order to provide the potential for hydro-electric power production. This will add no additional cost at the present time but will allow for future proposals to harness the dam's small generating capacity.

As there are no migrating fish species in this part of the watershed, a fish ladder will not be provided.

The design of the new dam does not interfere with the possibility of a tramway being built and maintained by local boaters to portage their boats.

The construction of a new dam will allow for safe and effective water management in the Black River watershed. Water levels will continue to be controlled by the Ministry of Natural Resources and will follow the same schedules as in the past so as to support existing cottaging, fishing and boating uses.

If we have not been advised of any serious concerns by September 1, the project plan will be finalized and filed with the Ministry of the Environment and the project will commence without further public consultation.

This is the final public notice to be sent. Copies have been mailed or personally delivered to cottagers on Raven and Wren Lakes, and to affected private and government groups. Copies have also been posted at the Raven Lake Access Point and will appear in Huntsville, Minden and Bracebridge newspapers.

If you any further questions or comments please contact Rick Keevil or David Goodwin at the Frost Centre (705-766-2451) by Sept. 1, 1986.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio, Minister
Mary Mogford, Deputy Minister

D.D. White, Director
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

Onions.....I love them! They are one of the easiest vegetables to grow and one of the easiest to preserve over winter. Some think of the onion as just a seasoning but I have 'respect' for it as a vegetable too!

Those of you who bake your own bread will like to try this recipe. It is especially good with pasta dishes.

Onion Lovers Twist

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water plus 1 tsp. sugar
4 cups all purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup warm milk
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 egg
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 tbsp. parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. poppy seeds
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. paprika

In a large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water plus 1 tsp. sugar. Let sit to foam. Add 2 cups flour, salt, 1/4 cup sugar, hot water, warm milk, 1/4 cup butter and egg. Beat at low speed until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. By hand, stir in last 2 cups flour to form a soft dough. Cover. Let rise - double in size. Punch down dough. Toss on floured surface until no longer sticky. Roll out to 18" x 12" rectangle. Melt remaining 1/4 cup butter. Add onion, parmesan, poppy seeds, garlic salt, paprika, and mix well. Spread on dough rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three 18" x 4" strips. Roll each strip lengthwise, seal edges and ends. Put on greased cookie sheet and braid three rolls together. Let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 - 35 minutes, until golden. Spread loaf with butter after it's baked to keep crust soft. Especially delicious served warm!

Marinated Onion Rings

4 medium onions
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper
1 cup sour cream
Poppy Seeds

Slice and separate onions. Cover with boiling water and drain immediately. Combine vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Pour over onions and marinate, refrigerated for one hour. Drain. Add sour cream and poppy seeds. Toss gently. Chill. Serves 4.

Tomatoes and Onions Vinaigrette

1 large green pepper
4 large tomatoes
1 1/2 cups finely-chopped Spanish onion
1 cup chopped parsley
1 cup olive oil
1/3 cup wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Lettuce

Cut green pepper into long strips, drop into boiling water and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Drain and chill. Peel and slice tomatoes 1 inch thick. Put in a single layer in a large dish. Top with green pepper, onion and parsley, spreading evenly. Combine remaining ingredients except lettuce in a small jar with a tight lid and shake to blend well. Pour over vegetables. Cover and chill. Serve vegetables on lettuce. Spoon dressing over. Serves 6.

"Cannibals make good fathers. They just want an edible young man for their daughter!"

Reeve brings horses for seniors' viewing

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! I hope everyone is enjoying the nice weather. Service in the Chapel was taken by Rev. John Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning Pastor and Mrs. Wood of Allsaw Pentecostal Church took the service.

The Tea Party was brought in on Thursday by the Lady of Fatima Church. We were served lunch including a huge birthday cake for the July folks. Those included were Carrie Jones, Wilbert Sisson, Janie Kent, Amelia Good and yours truly. We were also nicely entertained by Toots Reid, her friend and children.

The movies Monday night were Elk Island & Labrador Land out of Time which was very nice.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Nesbitt brought his horses to Hyland Crest for the residents to see. Thank you Sinc, we enjoyed that very much.

Edna Cowan is spending the week-end with her daughter, Marie. Mrs. Todd is also away for the week-end with friends. We welcome another new resident, Mr. Percy Brintnell. I hope he will like it here.

We were entertained by the Hughes Family of Wilberforce, Saturday night. It was just wonderful, we sure hope they will come again. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their six sons, we thank you.

I have just been informed that we have another new resident at Hyland Crest, welcome to Lydia McNeil.

Don Brohm, his wife and children were in to see his father, Charles Brohm, on Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to see Mrs. Shuyler home again from the hospital. She is much better.

'Bye all for this week.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M. Div.
SUMMER SERVICES
INGOLDSBY ... 8:30 a.m.
LOCHLIN ... 9:45 a.m.
HALIBURTON ... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery and Junior Congregation Available in Haliburton
August 10 - Greg Brown

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Street West
Haliburton
A Christian Fellowship awaits you.
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Welcomes You ...
ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton
SUMMER SERVICES
ST. GEORGE'S ... 8:00 & 10:30
ST. ANDREWS ... 9 a.m.
ST. MARGARETS ... 10 a.m.
Evening Band Shell Services ... 7 p.m.

HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
11 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
7 P.M. "Courage for Living" Conference
Sunday, Aug. 3
"Counting the Cost of Belonging to Christ"
John Clarke, Toronto
"Welcome hungry and thirsty people"

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
DRIVE-IN CHAPEL: 7:00 p.m.
THIS WEEK:
Speaker: Charles Hughes
Music: The Charles Hughes Family
Hwy. 118
West Guilford

Haliburton County council briefs...

from page 2

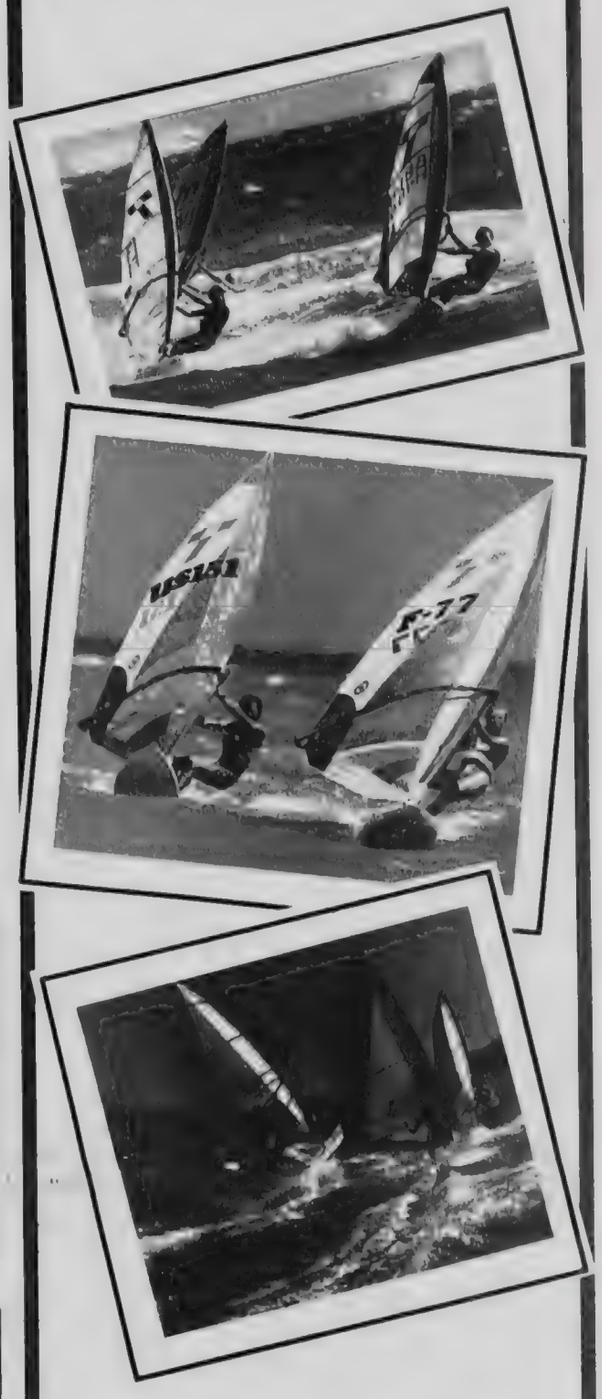
project.

Wayne Wilson was on hand to explain why it is necessary in Ministry of Natural Resource's view to have selected lake closures to winter fishing. Several council members stated their views on the closures and some alternatives were suggested such as banning the use of fish huts. This would cut down on the amount of time people would be fishing and also on the pollution factor that now exists because of people using huts all day.

Don Shortreed reported that the County will very probably be infested with Spruce bud worm and the gypsy moth within the next two to three years. Sinc Nesbitt expressed concerns with spraying and suggested that a committee could possibly go to Peterborough sometime this fall to see the results.

Council accepted the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee of the County of Haliburton Library Board to accept the application of Joel Levis as County Librarian and Secretary. Employment, training and probationery period begins August 4.

SAILBOARD REGATTA
SATURDAY AUGUST 9
BOSHKUNG LAKE
STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M.
Starting from The Clansman Motel



Register at WindsurFINN, Haliburton or day of the race at The Clansman Motel

- Course Racing
- Beach Games
- Barbeque

KLEPPER
Demonstration Boards will be available to try

OPEN TO EVERYONE
NO ENTRY FEE!!

We will run a course race and, depending on the wind, a slalom

Presented by:
HALIBURTON WINDSURFINN
Highland St. Haliburton
Call 457-FINN
Remember, come to WindsurFINN for all your WindsurFUN.

For the Month of AUGUST
Save on the world-leading Johnson's like never before!!
25% discount on M.S.R. (up to 30 h.p.)

Portable Power & Lightweight Muscle
While supplies last
SEE THEM NOW AT PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.,
Hwy. 35 south of Minden 286-2750

Restaurant and Dining Guide

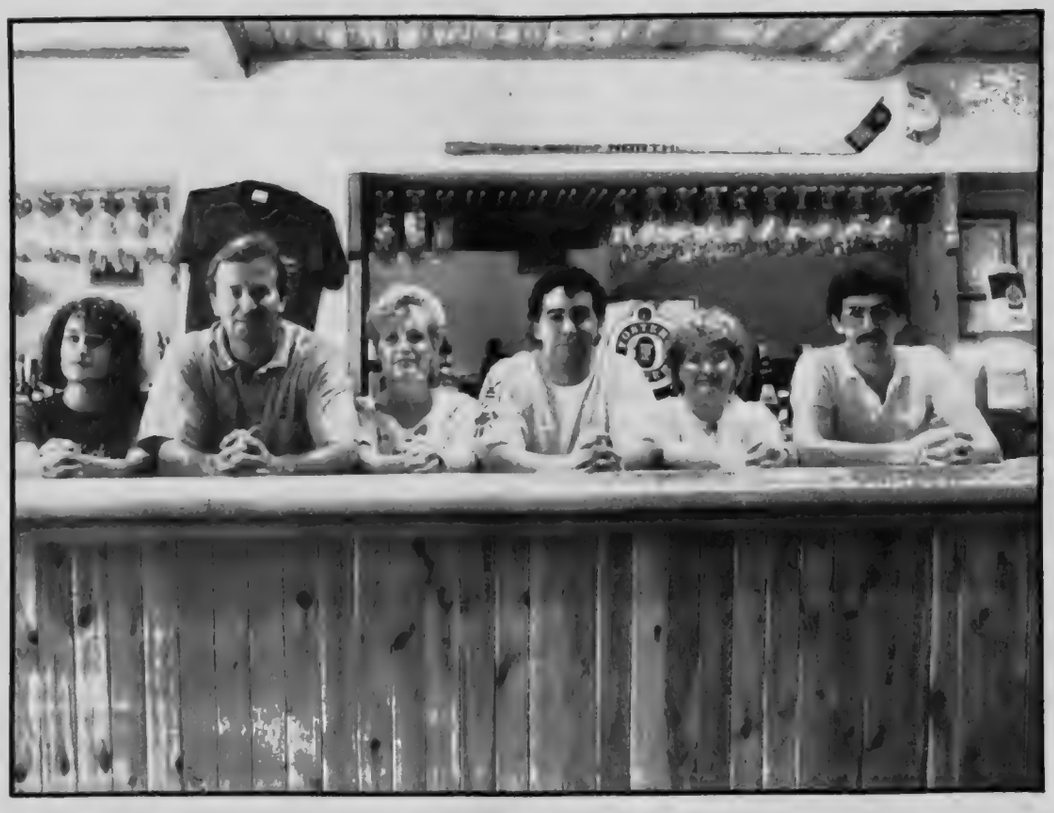
McKECK'S PLACE
[Next to Kozy Korner]
HALIBURTON

LICENSED DINING LOUNGE

SUNDAY BRUNCH
12 noon to 3 p.m.
Quiche Lorraine Special
with Salad and Croissant
$4.95

OPEN
11 30 a.m.
to 12 Midnight

SUNDAY HOURS
12 noon to 11 p.m.
See the Blue Jays on our Satellite Dish



Walt and Lisa McKechnie, second and third from left, own the popular Kozy Korner Restaurant and the new McKeck's Place. The McKechnie's operate their business with the help of Tobey Champ, left, bartender at McKeck's; Mike Genge, third from right, McKeck's cook; Janet Tice, assistant manager at the Kozy; and Steve Kirkpatrick, the Kozy's manager. Walt and Lisa credit the success of the Kozy and McKeck's to the hard work of all their staff. The Kozy Korner serves a wide variety of meals from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in a family-type, cozy atmosphere. McKeck's Place is a Yorkville-style pub where a patron can go for a cool drink and a helping of chicken wings and other goodies, including shrimp, steaks and incomparable Eagle Lake burgers.

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MONDAY TO SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 am to 4 pm

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL $1.99
WE SERVE KAWARTHA ICE CREAM

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We Serve Fast Food on Langosh Location
Behind Cordell Interiors
Main Street Haliburton
457-3012
Satisfaction Guaranteed

BONNIE VIEW INN

Saturday Night Buffet - every Saturday
6 00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m.
Commencing June 28
featuring Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
$13.95 per person
Children under 10 - 1/2 price
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
(705) 457-2350
Sunday Brunch every Sunday
$9.95 per person
10 30 a.m. - 1 30 p.m.

The Moore Lake Inn

10 minutes south of Minden - Hwy. 35 at Moore Falls
Relax in the warm, friendly atmosphere of an old Country Inn
Superb menu selection from our English Chef
DAVID CURRY
Dinner Served 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
New this Year
Strawberry Cream Teas with English Scones
served on the patio.
RESERVATIONS 454-1753

JOIN US AT
MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT
Haliburton
FOR YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER
We will be serving:

Roast Beef covered in a mouth watering gravy
TenderSwiss Steak
Tenderloin Chops in a light mushroom gravy
Hawaiian Chicken, covered in pineapple, spiced just right
BBQ Spare Ribs
2 Fresh Vegetables, your choice of potato, mashed, baked or potato puffs

Any one of the Above including Salad Bar, Dessert, Tea or Coffee $11.95

FOR RESERVATION CALL 457-3477

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DANNY'S SNACK BAR
ON HIGHLAND STREET

SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

457-2920

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BURGERS • FRIES • PIZZA

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KENNISIS LAKE 754-2002

SMORGASBORD
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 8 30 p.m.

FISH and CHIPS
BARBECUE CHICKEN

HOME MADE BURGERS - PIES

Reservations If possible please

OPEN
Sunday to Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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Curioso TEA ROOM
located in the Galleria Curioso
on Maple Avenue - Haliburton

Offering
LIGHT LUNCH SPECIALS
Muffins, Desserts, and a good cup of tea.

OPEN DAILY 8 - 6
Friday ... 8 - 8
Sunday ... 11 - 4

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DINING LOUNGE
Minden - Ontario - K0M 2K0
Highway 35 - on the Minden By-Pass

IN THE HIGHLANDS OF HALIBURTON
705-286-2118

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m.
til 10:00 P.M.

Dennis'
RESTAURANT
GRAHAM'S SHELL
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 3 bdrm. cottage, on yr. round road. Situated on two 85 ft. lots with sandy beach and facing west. List $59,900.00. **John Parish.**

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MINERS LAKE: Cascading stream forms southern bndry on this 2 acre lot. 250 ft. frontage on picturesque lake. Yr. round road. List at $12,000.00. CALL NOW, **Janet Harnden.**
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LITTLE KENNISIS - 3 bdrm. cottage, treed lot and sand beach, asking $59,000.00. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995**
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking the lake, little finishing to be done, yr. round road, asking $42,900.00. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995.**

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LISTING 382 OVERLOOKS EAGLE LAKE $49,000. Log Home, cathedral ceiling, 2 bedrms., LR, Kit., 4 pc. bath, lge. deck, full basement, property close to ski hill, elec. heat. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 381 LONG LAKE VICEROY $96,900 Attractive Viceroy, 5 bdrms., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, full walkout basement, lge. sundeck, elec. heat, woodstove, rec. rm., laundry, dining room. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 396 HALIBURTON LAKE $134,900 200 ft., 5 bedrms., 2 fireplaces, insulated. Full foundation. Very private. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 374 STONE HOME $81,900. 4 bedrm, stone fireplace, new kitchen, lge. porch, basement apt. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 366 PAN A BODE $69,000. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrm., brick fireplace, full basement, lge. deck, dock, toolshed. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 375 DRAG LAKE $99,900. 200' sand beach, 3 bedrm., 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath, lge. living room, excellent view, log cabin on property. **Call Irene.**

LISTING 405 HOME ON GULL RIVER $49,900. Ideal retirement home, lge. enclosed porch, boat house, 2 tool sheds, furnishings, boat & motor, satellite dish, controls. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 399 GRASS LAKE $96,000. 120' on Kashagawigamog Chain. Hwy. 121, 1258 sq. ft. home, 757 sq. ft. deck, separate sleeping cabin. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 391 WENONA LAKEFR. $49,000. Wenona Lake, new chalet 1 1/2 storey, fully insulated. 200 amp., level lot, sandy shoreline, located near Haliburton. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 388 MAPLE LAKEFRONT $57,900. Maple Lake-front cottage, 2 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, sauna, storage shed, elec. heat, woodstove, fully furnished. Recently renovated. 125 amp. **Call the office.**

LISTING 387 BITTER LAKE $44,000. Cottage on private sandy bay, 3 bedrms., sauna cabin, natural cedar siding, panoramic view, Franklin fireplace, fridge and stove incl. **Call Linda or Wilfred.**

LISTING 384 202' ON CENTRE LK. $21,900. Private wooded lot, steps to lake, screened in sunporch, affordable lakefront property for the handyman, easy parking! **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 390 MAPLE LK. CHALET $69,900. 100' sand beach, new chalet, total cedar building, 2 storey, decks off both levels, 3 bedrm. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 400 EAGLE LK. VILLAGE $31,900. Affordable home has new roof and renovated 4 pc. bathroom. 4 bedrms., 100 amp. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 401 GOODERHAM HOME $24,900. Quaint home, Hwy. 503, attached garage, completely furnished, 3 pc. bath, 2 bedrms., 100 amp. service, brick fireplace, clean and bright. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 411 PINE LAKE $27,900 COTTAGE with 3 bedrms., 100 amp. service, propane & wood heat, airtight fireplace, year rnd. rd., 10' R.O.W. to Pine Lake. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 409 HALIBURTON LAKE $75,000. South Bay, 190' sand beach, 3 bedrm., winterized cottage on year rnd. rd., 2 car garage, 2 storage sheds, beam ceilings, sliders to deck, boat launch. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 410 CRANBERRY LAKE $37,900. 126' frontage on Cranberry, facing west, lge. level lot, 32 x 20 cottage, elec. heat, 2 sheds, some furniture. Shallow shoreline. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 407 LONG LAKE $58,900. Cottage with 4 bedrms., new dock & water pump, insulated, 100 amp, wood stove, hot water, 186' frontage.

LISTING 404 CHALET LOT, VICEROY $29,900. Niagara Viceroy, 200 amp., full basement, drilled well, yr. rnd. rd. & use, ski pkg. incl., near Sir Sam's & Eagle Lk. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 402 ESSON LAKE $45,500. 155' lakefront, 800 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 3 pc. Acorn fireplace. Furnished. Shed. **Call Irene.**

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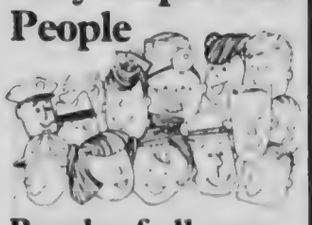

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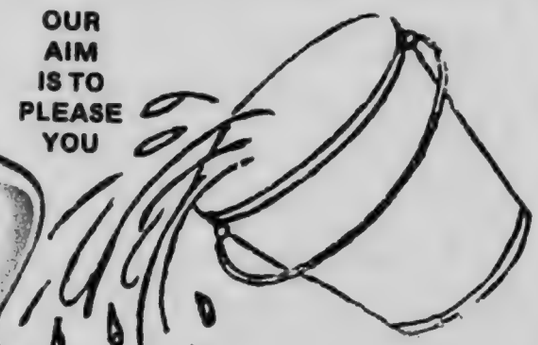

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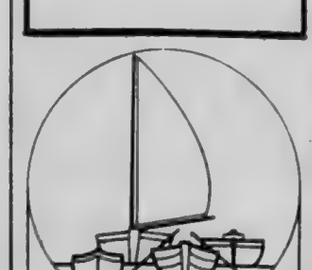

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Dewey believes in keeping himself busy

from page 13

Getting to know the geese on such an intimate level, Dewey's feelings towards hunting and trapping have changed over the years. He once went to James Bay to shoot geese, something he says he'll never do again. How could he?

"I don't want to kill anything just for the sport of it," he says. "I think there's a place for trappers and hunters but don't overdo it. It's the same as killing all your cattle.

"I uased to kill the odd moose but I won't do it anymore. He isn't a danger or a threat so don't haul off and do it without a reason."

The beaver is a different story however, and Dewey feels that if the beaver weren't trapped, the whole countryside would soon be under water as beaver dams blocked up rivers and streams everywhere.

At 78 years of age, Dewey still spends his winter going out into the forests and trapping more than 100 beaver a season. "My good wife Alida goes wtih me on that line and if people see me, they see us together."

This partnership, which has lasted more then 51 years, is as strong and as faithful any time of the year.

The two met when Frank was a young lad grwoing up in Gooderham and Alida was the minister's daughter, born near St. Catherine's and living in Irondale. They didn't start courting until Alida came to stay at his brother's house when the wife was sick and needed help. "She was a nice little blonde and I had to keep track of her," is Frank's way of telling it.

Starting a marriage during the Depression isn't the easiest way of going about things and for those first few years they hardly had two pennies to rub together, building themselves a small house and gradually adding on to it.

"One thing about it," Frank says, "is that every time we had one child, we had a better way of getting along. Money came at us that we didn't hope to get. I didn't need to be scared of another child coming."

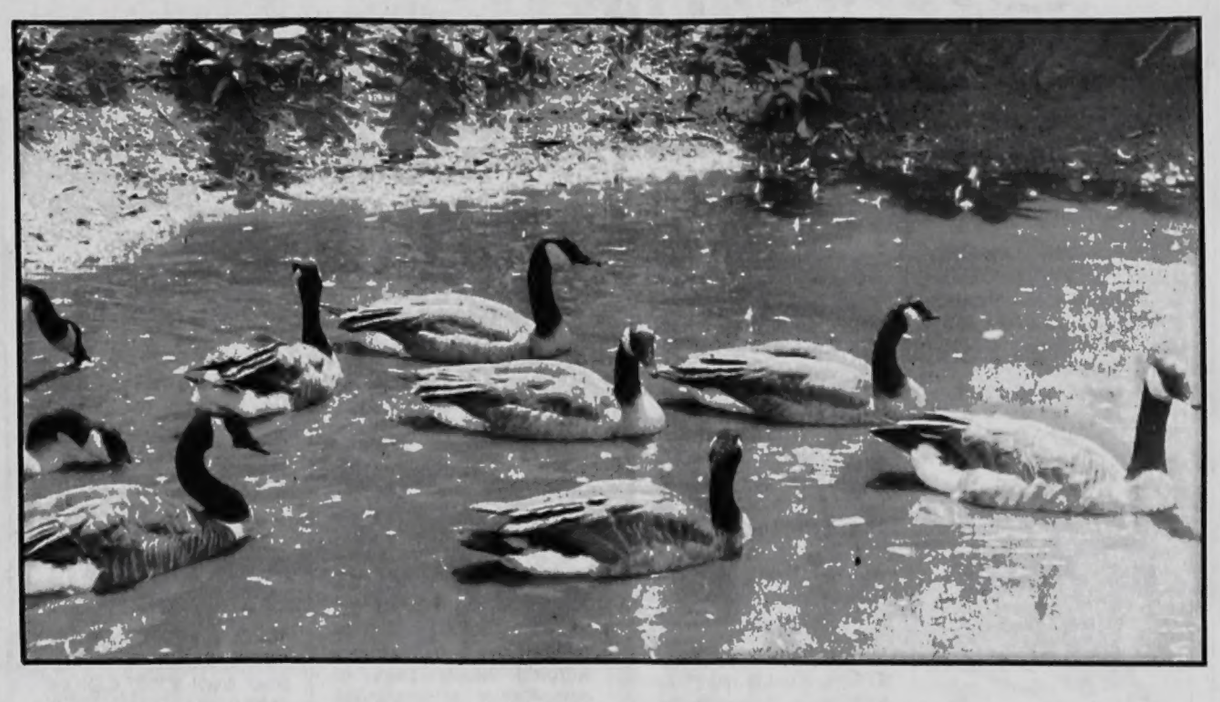
The children kept coming and all told, they had nine youngsters to fend for. That's quite an accomplishment, one he puts down to the fact that "we both know the Lord royal. You've got to have a lot of help and I hink that's been God. God has a way of being amazing."

Whether it was all those children or God's help, something has kept the Deweys marriage alive and healthy over the past 51 years and the hardships that went along with them. Both attest to the fact that "We haven't had an argument and it's been left for so long now we won't bother."

If Frank Dewey put as much hard work into his marriage and family as he did into other aspects of his life, the fact that he is so happy today will come as no surprise.

During the Deptression years, Dewey did anything and everything to put a few pennies in his pocket and says "I never turned down a day's work."

He was born in Gooderham, a place settled by his family in the late 1800s. His mother was from



Mariposa and his father arrived on the stage coach from Saginaw, Michigan to work with a local lumber company. There were no highways or trains at the time, and anyone interested in travelling to this neck of the woods had to take the train to Howland Junction near Kinmount and then brave the horse-drawn coach, a conveyance that today you only see in the movies "but that was a reality with them."

Frank left the area for a short while when he moved to Detroit to try his luck at a relative's, but the only fond memory he has of this time was the Fourth of July parade he saw, with Henry Ford proudly driving his first car to the amazement of the crowd lining the streets.

The first car to arrive in Gooderham was in 1912, when Peter Barr bought a car to use as a hearse, instead of depending on the horse and buggy. "I thought it was quite a sight to see it go on its own power," Dewey remembers. The next one belonged to Frank King's brother. It had solid rubber tires and when it first arrived from the city, "we had to take a real good look at that thing." The simple fact that Dewey can remember the arrival of each car with such clarity speaks of what a big event it was in a village the size of Gooderham.

Another thing brought from the city to the country was the game of baseball. "Us lads couldn't get anywhere very much but somehow we got a baseball team started," using the expertise of the older men and the city men to give them a boost. They also managed to find a way to travel from one community to another, building up rivalries and having a lot of fun at the same time.

"It's amazing what went on in those older days and people really enjoyed it," Dewey says. "Sure it was tough times but everyone worked together."

Times were still tough when the Deweys were married, and though they had no money and no place to live, they soon were able to build a small house to which they could add onto with each child and better years.

Frank worked wherever they would have him, from the highway crews to the lumber gangs working for the Hunter saw mill or any other operation which would pay much needed dollars.

"Anyone who wanted to get and go after it, it was possible. Life is what you make of it. We didn't want a darn thing at all. We just wanted the chance to earn some money." At one job, 10 hours work brought him home one dollar, "and listen, I worked at that and I'd do it again if I wanted to."

It was luck, with a little intervention from God and Premier Leslie Frost, Dewey says, that got him a job as a road foreman, something he was to stay at for 24 and a half years. He was pulling out a big stone along the road with horses when he was asked to come out and work on the roads as foreman. Since he had no experience working on the roads, he replied that if he couldn't handle being foreman, would they please let him just be a labourer.

Their answer was no, it was to be foreman or nothing. After giving it some more thought, Dewey said that if he could bring along Len Woodcox to act as his bookkeeper, he would agree to the job. They agreed and Dewey never looked back, eventually becoming a district foreman.

While he really enjoyed this work, he had no intention of working beyond his retirement years for someone else.

"The Canada Geese and the bees is my outlet, my view of doing what you want to do," says Dewey. "I never retired. I don't like that word. I left the HIghways at the retirement age, but I'm working at things I want to do now."

Anyone who thinks the bees and geese are just hobbies is sadly mistaken. The Deweys have bees on more than 11 farms spread along Highway 48 and in the next few weeks they've got to take off three or four tons of honey "and we haven't even started."

They travel around the countryside together, working as a team, and when it comes to doing the physical work, the two can match anyone in their twenties in lifting the heavy honey-laden supers over their heads.

Maybe they like the bees because they are so much like them. "He's a had worker and he'll just work himself to death." The other night the Deweys did not finish working at one of the farms until 11 o'clock at night and as Frank says, "I was tired but not tired enough to quit it."

This is an attitude Dewey believes more poeple should share, since it is one that has kept him healthy, wise, and if not exactly wealthy, then comfortable, all his life.

"You'll do a lot more for yourself if you just get out and keep moving," is his philosophy. "Stay active, stay moving, and don't give yourself time to get worried about things.

"I'm not going to sit still as long as I can move."

At 78 years of age, Frank Dewey is moving pretty fast and shows no signs of slowing down. He has his bees and geese, he has his wife by his side, and anything else he wants he can get for himself. It's a happy lifestyle, one that suits both the Deweys fine, and one that is bound to carry on for quite a few years yet.

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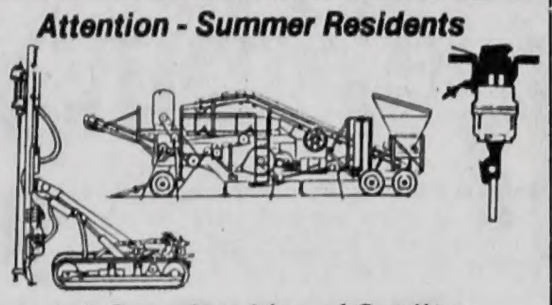

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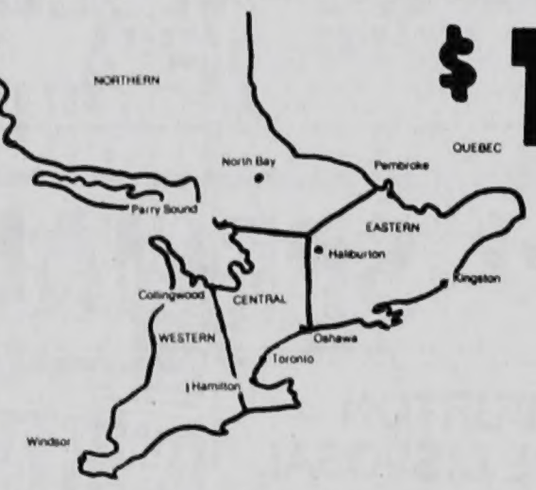

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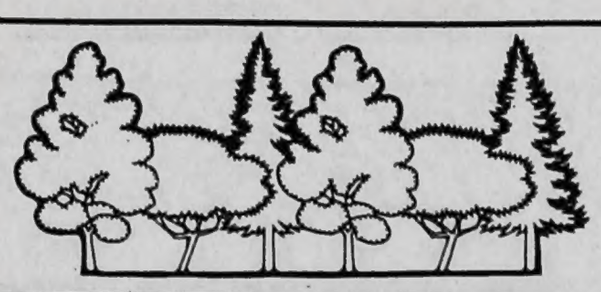

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CHILDREN'S RECREATION DIRECTOR and housekeepers required by Sandy Lane Resort on Hall's Lake. For interview please call 489-2020. 18-CA-13

OFFICE MANAGER: to assit Managing Director and teaching staff; 3 days per week. Working in conjunction with one other part-time office staff, the successful candidate will have excellent organizational skills, as well as the ability to deal with the public; liaise with community and government groups through refined communication skills; ability to work independently in a teaching setting. Qualifications: reception, experience; excellent typing; bookeeping and payroll experience. This is a contract position. Salary comensurate with experience. Send resume, by August 13/86 to: Dawn Windover, Managing Director, Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-6

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires full time Teacher's Assistant to work in the Developmentally Delayed class at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton, for the 1986-1987 school year. Duties to commence - September 2, 1986. Salary and Benefits - according to CUPE contract. Send written application, stating experience and academic qualifications, if any, to Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, c/o Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, no later than August 15, 1986 18-CA-13

BOOKKEEPER with previous experience in an accountants office. Send resume to M.F. Jones, GGA Box 523, Haliburton. 18-CA-6

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME POSITION now open for a Class A Mechanic in busy garage in Haliburton Village. Must have experience on all makes of cars and small engines. Must be able to work with customers in a busy, friendly atmosphere. Please reply in writing with resume to P.O. Box 671, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-6

SECRETARY required for a busy office in Haliburton Village. Eligable applicants must have a good knowledge of Office procedures and 50 W.P.M. typing experience. Please apply in writing to Box 802, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-6

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates.448-2443. 19-P-13

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chairside assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

JOBS AVAILABLE for professional log builders. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers a 10 week course September 8. (613) 278-2009. Write R.R.#1, McDonalds Corners, Ontario. KOG 1M0. 20-NC-20

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales • Parts • Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Holidays: Sept. 1st - 15th. 21-CA-10C

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-27

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS
Stedmans Haliburton
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-S3

COMING EVENTS

NOW OPEN DAILY!
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ethel & Harvey CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES
For Fascinating Junque
Go 5 mi./8 km. south of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left one mile, just past the green bridge.
23-B-6

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE
AUGUST 9 & August 23
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Stanhope Fire Hall
North Shore Road
Something for everyone. For more information call Mrs. Anna Barry 489-3277
23-CA-6

GALWAY CAVENDISH SUMMER FESTIVAL '86
AUGUST 9, 1986
At the Kinmount Fairgrounds, Kinmount, Ontario during the day and dance at the Galway Hall, Galway Road, in the evening.
EVENTS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Giant Auction, bake sale, white elephant tables, horseshoe tournament - 5th annual, children's rides, dunk tank, pony rides, prizes & lucky draws, snack bar, country variety raffle.
8:30 p.m. to 1:oo a.m. - Wind up dance, featuring Cathy Brown & Silver Creek, buffet at 12:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. - Lottery draws (first prize $1,000).
Plan to attend and enjoy a fun day and evening. All proceeds from this event will be donated to the community recreation facilities. Held under authority of special occasions permit. 23-CA-6

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
AUGUST 9 & 10
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Miscellaneous, something for everyone. MTD mower and new snowblower. Picture window 4 x 9, antiques, combination stove, gas and wood. Good condition. Reasonable.
Hwy 121 5 miles north of Kinmount. 23a-P-6

YARD SALE
AUGUST 9 and 10
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3 miles east of Haliburton on Burke's Road. Ed LaPorte's. 23a-P-6

AUCTION SALES

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY AUCTION Monday August 11, 1 p.m. Chesterville Fair Grounds. For information call Ron Sharp (613) 445-5484 or Joynt Auction Service (613)283-4730. 24-NC-6

AUCTION SALES

FARM SOLD
SAT. AUG. 9
10 A.M.
Auction sale of Air Craft Roadster, tractors, machinery, boats, motorcycle, tools, funiture, etc. Property of Gord Lywood, Lot 10 Con. 1, Somerville twp. 5 miles north of Fenelon Falls, on Hwy 121, then east 2-1/2 miles on Victoria Rd. 36. See signs. Interesting auction featuring 1946 Aeronea 11 AC Chief Airplane, skis, 1936 Boat-tail Burghede Roadster, 2 seater home-built V.W. engine (good) also Daytona home built alumium A1 condition, kids fishing boat and 5 h.p. motor, trailer, (unique), English B.S.A. 650 Lightening motorcycle (Restored), 14 ft. fibreglass boat, (2) Ferguson Gas tractors, full line of small 3 pt. machinery, 3 pt. Mott Hammer knife, grass mower (like new). V.W. frame, 70 V.W. and assorted parts, farm related items, steel welding tables, racks, 7 h.p. Simplicaty riding mower, compressor, tools, pot belly stove, 65 h.p. centennial aircraft engine and chain saw, ladder, fence posts, lighted craft sign, some household items, etc. "Note" Partial list only. Unique Auction - Plan to attend. Terms cash - No Reserve.
CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, CAMBRAY. 705-374-4800. 24-CA-6

FIRST ANNUAL GUN SHOW
OUTFITTERS SHOW GUN AUCTION
SUNDAY 12:00 NOON SHARP
AUGUST 8, 9 & 10, 1986
AT THE BARRIE ARENA
155 Dunlop Street West
Barrie, Ontario
Friday August 8 - 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday August 9 - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday August 10 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Featuring - Competitions: Central Ontario Open - Duck, Moose, Turkey & Goose calling. Decoy carving. Hatchet & knife throwing (proper period attire required). Best Firearms display. Sportsmans tall tale championship of Canada.
$1750. In Cash Prizes
And Labatt's Awards

We have 400 firearms consigned featuring: Fine Winchester Models 73's, 86's, 92's, 94's, 95's, 90's, 97's, 64, 65's, 12's, 24's, 09's, 05's, 07's, & 85's, including the following calibres: .33 WCF, .25/20, .44/40, .38/55, 35, .44 WCF, .38 WCF, .40/82, .30 WCF, .32/40, .32 W.S., .30 Gov't.; .22 Short, .32 Special, .30/30, .22 WRF & .40/65. COLT MODELS: 1851 Navy, .22 Opentop, .31 Baby Dragoon, and #4. REMINGTON MODELS: 1860 New Army, .44's, and a Nagant Double barrel rolling block Pistol made for the Russian Czar in quantity of 1000 only. Also a selection of Stevens single shot rifles, including Models 44 & 44-1/2, and Remington Rolling Block Rifles and Shotguns, including 7 mm, and .25-10 calibre. We also have an assortment of Pistols from .22 to .45 calibre, including Webleys & Remingtons, Boot Pistols, Pin Fire, Percussion and Flintlock. Also
an excellent assortment of low serial number Belgian Browning Auto 5's, fine over and under shotguns by Browning, Baretta, Miroku and Zoli, including cased Trap Sets, Pump, Auto, and side by side shotguns including percussion and hammer guns, Also Sniders, Martin's, W.W. Greeners, Mantons, Moores, over & under & combination rifles, plus a selection of different military rifles along with a modern assortment of hunting rifles including Browning, Weatherbee, Atkinson Custom, Remington, Winchester & Savage. Over 100 Winchester & Colts alonel There is a large assortment of good servicable

Continued

AUCTION SALES

Continued

shotguns of assorted calibres & makes. THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING ONLY. All firearms sold totally unreserved - each piece positively sold to the highest bidder!
Auction Sale Terms: Cash, certified cheque or letter of credit. Valid F.A.C'S required.
For information, to consign firearms or to reserve booths or tables contact: Bryan Pacello - 705-726-8350; Don Hanney - 705-728-1430; B & B Auctioneers, 216 Patterson Road, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S7. 24-NC-6

NOTICES

THE BAHA'I PROGRAM FOR PEACE incorporates such social principles as the equality of woman, the partnership of capital and labour, universal education, an international auxiliary language, the harmony of science and religion, and freedom in search of truth. Peace statement available from 754-2493. 25-P-6

DO YOU KNOW a "Good Kid" who deserves an award for community service, bravery or courage in overcoming a physical limitation? Nominate them for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award - contact this newspaper for details. 25-NC-6

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

URINE - ERASE Guarantees removal of urine stains, odors from carpets regardless of stain age! Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, Box 2220, London, Ontario. N6A 4E3. 26-NC-3

Friends and relatives are cordially invited by Volda, Ted and Joan to wish their mother, Audrey McIntyre best wishes only on her 90th birthday. To be held at Glen Austin's house (her brother) on August 16 from 2 - 4 at Maple and Mountain Streets. 26-B-13

MEET SOMEONE NEW! Write Personal Acquaintance Service, McPhail Memorial Baptist Church, 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa. K1R 6H6. Since 1967 we have introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. 26-NC-6

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours, the Home Care and Haliburton Home Support for their kindness and the help given to me during the past few months. God bless you.
Alice Cummings
27-P-6

The Stanhope Library Committee extends a sincere thank you to the many artists who displayed their work and helped make our Art Show a success. 27-CA-6

WENDY AND KEVIN NEWELL, with their parents, wish to thank everyone who were with them to celebrate their wedding on July 26/86 and for making their day a very special one to remember. 27-P-6

THANK YOU

The Stanhope Fun Day Committee would like to thank the following individuals and groups for their efforts and support in making this year's Fun Day a most successful event: Recreation committee, Fire Department, Library committee, Roads Department, office staff, airport committee, maintenance crew, summer employment students, art show and arts and crafts exhibitors, Keith Studholme and students for the Karate demonstration, Mr. Earl Cooper and the Haliburton County Highland Dancers, Minden Fire Department, Ministry of Trasportation and Communications for the Safety Bus, Highway 35 Association for all the prizes, Senitt Puppet and Dolls for the donated puppet, Mr. Jack Lawr and Mrs. Jeannette Muise, Haliburton County Feed and Minden Pet Food Place for prizes for dog show, all volunteer ticket sellers, all ladies who baked for the seniors tea and bake sale, Mr. Elvin Johnson and Mr. David Johnson for cooking a most delicious beef barbeque, Mr. Phillip Lawr, Mr. Jack Morrison, Mr. Ron Bacon, the Canadian Rifles Association, The Frost Centre for the excellent ball tournament. A very special thanks to Mrs. Mary Lawr and Mrs. Shirley Wallace for all their hours of hard work. My personal thanks to all the Committees.
Winner of the Beef Draw - Mrs. Muriel Warrington - ticket #209. Winner of the Senitt Puppet - Father George Elliott - Ticket #0518048.
Thanks again
Ann Barker
Stanhope Fun Day Committee
27-CA-6

I would like to thank all the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital, family, friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Heyes.
Robert Thurston
27-P-6

BIRTHS

Ron and Barbara Hore are pleased to announce the birth of their second grandchild. Born to their eldest daughter Cynthia and son-in-law Murray on July 12, 1986, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, weighing 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. was Tiana Barbara Hore Sookermany. Little sister for Jessica. Great Grandparents are Harold and Bea Bluer of Orillia, Ont. and Stan and Iva Hore of Kitchener, Ont. Great - Great Grandpa Mr. G. Sookermany of Trinidad. Uncles and Aunts Scott, Shelly, Colin and Christine are delighted with their new niece. 28-B-6

WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN EADE are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter -
Patricia Ann
to
Peter Richard
son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scheffee, on Saturday August 16, 1986, at St. George's Anglican Church Haliburton, at 6:00 p.m. Dance to follow across from the arena at 9:00 p.m.Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-13

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY -
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday August 3, 1986
GORDON JAMES WHITE
(Private Canadian Armed Forces)
In his 28th Year
Beloved husband of Diane (Wood) White; dear son-in-law of Wendell and Norma Wood of Haliburton; dear brother of Cynthia of Newfoundland; dear brother-in-law of David of Haliburton, Debbie and John Pearce of Mississauga and Sean of Newfoundland; dear uncle of Bradley and Justin; and dear friend of Lucille Skau.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday August 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-6

AT REST
YATES
ERIC ALFRED
At the Dr. J.O. Ruddy Hospital, Whitby, on Saturday July 26, 1986. Eric Alfred Yates of Whitby, beloved husband of Ruby. Dear father of Mrs. Grant Phillips (Eleanor), Mrs. Gary Stewart (Karen), of Whitby and Mrs. Stan Painter (Cheryle) of Ottawa. Loved by grandchildren Catherine and David Phillips, Jacqueline Shea, Darryl Painter, John Stewart, Heather Scrivanich, and great grandson Jesse Scrivanich. Dear brother of Mrs. R. Rose, (Ivy) and Jack of Whitby, Ken of Brooklin and Lincoln of Bobcaygeon. Predeceased by Arthur, Ralph and Leonard. In his 73rd year. Rested at the W.C. Town funeral Chapel, Whitby until Monday morning July 28th. Service at 2 p.m. at the Wall Custance Funeral Home, Guelph. Branch 112 Royal Canadian Legion held a service Sunday evening. 31-B-6

The Echo
457-1037

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
AT THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
ON TUESDAY
JULY 29, 1986
ROBERT S. BANNON
In his 69th year
Beloved husband of Audrey Bannon; dear brother of Harold, Jack, Marjorie Watt and Dorothy Bain, all of Haliburton; fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews; dear son of the late Caleb and Mary Bannon.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, for complete funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, August 1, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Royal Canadian Legion service in the Chapel on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge service at 8:00 p.m. and Orange Lodge service 8:30 p.m.
31-CA-6

IN MEMORIAM

ORR - In loving memory of my son-in-law, Jim, who passed away August 6, 1979. and my daughter Wanda, who passed away May 31, 1983.
A few more steps along life's road
Perhaps a few more years,
then by God's grace we'll meet again
Beyond the vale of tears
Always remembered by
Mother Retta McNeil
32-P-6

BILLINGS, LESTER - In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lester Billings who passed away August 5, 1985.
Sadly missed but have loving memories.
Remembered by his wife Violet, daughter Goldie, son David and his grandchildren.
32-P-6

SMITH: In loving memory of Gladys Evelene Smith, who passed away quietly on August 8, 1982.
"Four long years have come and gone
Since you went away.
And you're still as close to me
As tho it were yesterday.
Many bitter tears I've shed
As I go on through life alone
Hoping that we can meet again
In that Heavenly home."
Sadly missed by husband, Hudson of Peterborough, grandchildren Jack and Sandra Pripp and great grandchildren Tony and Sherry-Lyn Pripp, all of Haliburton. 32-P-6

MUMFORD - In loving memory of a dear stepmother, Hazel Mumford, who passed away August 5, 1985.
For all of us she did her best,
God grant her now eternal rest.
Sadly missed by Ed and Mary Mumford.
32-P-6

Classified Ad Rates

Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events
Minimum $12.00 ... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices
Minimum $5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam
1-4 line verses ... $5.00 *5-8 lines verses ... $7.00*
Over 8 lines ... .50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices
$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads
Minimum Charge $4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads
Minimum Charge $6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

wieners
Burns Pride of Canada regular or barbecue 450 g pkg. 1.49

regular ground beef
freshly ground /kg 2.18 lb. .99

potatoes
new product of Canada Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag 1.88

fresh from the shoulder /kg 2.84
pork picnic roasts lb. 1.29

product of Canada
spinach 10 oz. .79

product of Canada
green or waxed beans /kg 1.74 lb. .79

fresh from the shoulder
pork steaks /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

product of U.S.A.
Valenica oranges dozen 1.99

fresh from the shoulder boneless butt
pork roasts /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

product of Canada
green onions 3/ .99

Schneiders
bologna 500 g pkg. 2.49

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
red plums /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69

product of Canada Canada no. 1
cherry tomatoes pint 1.29

Burns Pride of Canada store pak
chicken cutlets /kg 4.17 lb. 1.89

product of U.S.A.
avocadoes each .89

product of U.S.A.
spanish onions pkg. of 2 1.29

Burns Pride of Canada
smoked sausage 500 g pkg. 2.79

Burns Pride of Canada boneless round
dinner hams /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99

fresh peaches
product of Canada Canada no. 1 /kg 1.08 lb. .49

Ocean Spray
cranberry cocktail 275 mL btl. 1.79

bacon
Devon sliced side 500 g pkg. 2.49

Kellogg's corn flakes
Travel Magic
each with coupon and purchase of 2 boxes
each 350 g box
without coupon .99 each
.49

tomato juice
fancy Aylmer 48 fl. oz. tin .99

Burns Pride of Canada
cooked ham 375 g pkg. 3.29

Schneiders
Oktoberfest sausage 500 g pkg. 2.99

AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS

deli sliced regular or peppercorn
Maple Leaf salami /100 g .33 lb. 1.49

Nature's Best selected varieties
fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.39

Maple Leaf baked deli sliced
meat loaves /100 g .66 lb. 2.99

Maple Leaf smoked deli sliced
turkey breast /100 g 1.32 lb. 5.99

jb Granny Smith
pure apple juice 48 fl. oz. btl. 1.29

Dietrich's 100 % whole wheat bread
Travel Magic
675 g loaf .69

Del Monte orange or grapefruit flavoured
pineapple drinks 48 fl. oz. tin 1.39

Becel soft
margarine Travel Magic 1 lb. tub 1.59

Cavendish Farms frozen potato golden
crowns or nuggets 750 g bag 1.29

mild, medium or extra old coloured
Black Diamond cheddar cheese stix Travel Magic 225 g pkg. 2.39

Holiday Farms frozen
cabbage rolls 16 oz. pkg. 2.89

baby food
or juice
Heinz selected strained varieties 4.5 oz. jar Travel Magic .39

Kawartha
2% MILK 4 litre bag 2.79

Black Diamond process cheese food thin singles Travel Magic 500 g pkg. 2.99

Old South orange juice
Travel Magic
frozen concentrated unsweetened regular or more pulp
12.5 oz. tin
.89

Schneiders selected varieties frozen
pasta entrees 300 g pkg. 2.59

selected regular or calorie-wise varieties
Kraft salad dressings 500 mL btl. 2.59

Grandma Martin frozen 9"
pie shells 454 g pkg. 1.99

Soft Sense extra moisture or protection
hand lotion 400 mL btl. 3.49

Sara Lee fully cooked
apple pie 624 g pkg. 1.99

bath 3's or complexion 4's
Zest soap 380 - 390 g pkg. 2.79

Monarch Added Touch selected varieties
cake mixes 520 g pkg. 1.29

Stayfree deodorant or non-deodorant
maxi pads pkg. of 10 1.79

Monarch sponge selected varieties
pudding mixes 9 oz. pkg. .69

Tide laundry detergent
powdered regular or unscented
with coupon below
6 L box
3.99
without coupon 4.74

tuna
Carnation chunk light in broth 6.5 oz tin .99

thick liquid toilet bowl
cleaner Toilet Duck 500 mL cont. 1.89

regular blue or automatic toilet bowl
cleaner Dainty-bowl 350 mL cont. 1.39

White Swan paper towels
selected colours
Travel Magic
2 roll pkg. .99

Mother Parker's regular, automatic or filter grind
ground coffee 369 g vac pak 4.99

Vivid
liquid bleach 1 L btl. 1.99

Glad
garbage bags pkg. of 20 3.79

sliced white
Wonder bread 675 g loaf .99

liquid concentrated
Snuggle fabric softener Travel Magic 3 L jug 4.99

Home Pride
flaky rolls pkg. of 12 .99

Wonder plain
english muffins pkg. of 8 1.19

automatic dishwasher
Sunlight detergent 1.4 kg box 3.99

7-Up or Dr. Pepper
regular or diet
750 mL btl.
plus 30¢ per btl. deposit
5.2¢/100 mL
.39

condensed Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
Travel Magic
10 fl. oz. tin
.49

Superman crunchy or smooth
peanut butter 500 g jar 1.99

Puss 'N Boots selected varieties
cat food 25.5 oz. tin .99

regular or diet
7-Up or Dr. Pepper 11.8¢/100 mL 24 x 280 mL tins 7.99

Mitchell's
apple sauce 14 oz. jar .99

selected varieties
Rice-a-roni 7 - 8 oz. pkg. .99

Hostess Nacho Grande
tortilla chips Travel Magic 150 g bag 1.49

save 75¢ with this coupon when you purchase regular scent or unscented powdered laundry detergent
Tide 6 L box with coupon 3.99 without coupon 4.74
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at valu-mart® until Saturday, August 9, 1986. For redemption send to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. TDE011

with this coupon when you buy 2 - 350 g pkgs. of Kellogg's corn flakes
49¢ each pkg. with coupon without coupon .99 each
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at valu-mart® until Saturday August 9, 1986. For redemption send to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. K86608

CONGRATULATIONS

to Midnight Madness draw winners J. Fleming of Haliburton and John Ballantyne of Minden, who each receive a Portable Gas Barbecue.

Independently owned and operated

Travel Magic see details instore

Prices effective until Saturday, August 9, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.